

Locals

Mrs. Curren Nickell is confined to her room with flu.

Lucille Nickell of Osborn, O., was home over the week end.

Mrs. Glennie Oakley of Elamton had business in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lewis of Lenox visited Mrs. Ollie McClain Saturday.

L. B. Lewis of Leroy, Ill., was the Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McClain.

Mr. and Mrs. Autie McClain were calling on friends at White Oak Sunday afternoon.

Patricia Ann Hutchinson of Lexington is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Betty Fannin at Crockett.

Lillian Salvers, who has been sick with the flu for the past week, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sebastian of Lexington were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Autie McClain last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franklin and son were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Williams, and family, Sunday.

Pvt. Robert Caskey left last Thursday for California on his way back to the Hawaiian Islands, where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Stapleton were Monday night guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stapleton of Paintsville.

Mrs. L. B. Reed returned Sunday from Lexington, where she had been visiting her son Lucian and family the past 12 days.

Mrs. Mary Kathryn Asby of Ashland is acting as field supervisor in L. C. Long's place until he is able to be back at work.

Cpl. Charles Franklin and daughter Myriam spent the week end with their aunt, Mrs. Mattie Wireman, and family, at Swampton.

L. C. Long, who had been in the Good Samaritan hospital at Lexington for the past two weeks, returned home Friday afternoon.

Sgt. G. S. Wicker of Camp Carson, Colo., left yesterday after visiting Miss Gerry Nell Rose at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nell Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor McKenzie and family and Mrs. Henry Wells of Lexington were Saturday guests of their mother, Mrs. Clay McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Howard and Mrs. Chrystal Howard and daughter Betty Rae attended the funeral of Mrs. Elmer Howard at White Oak last Thursday.

Pfc. and Mrs. Chalmers Allen, who are stationed at Sioux City, Iowa, came in Thursday night to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McClain, and will return Friday by way of Middletown, Ohio.

Cpl. Charles M. Franklin from Camp Toccoa, Ga., spent an eight day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin, and daughter, Myriam, returning to camp Tuesday night.

Miss Hazel Johnson spent the past two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Hutchinson and Mrs. Bertha Fannin at Lexington, and her fiancé, Pvt. John Edward Williams Jr. of Ft. Benning, Ga.

Pvt. John Edward Williams Jr. of Fort Benning, Ga., was home Friday and 10 day furlough with his mother, Bertha Fannin, and his sisters, Mrs. Winfield Hutchinson, and family, and Hazel Behui, all of Lexington, and returned to camp last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Nickell returned Friday from Lexington, where they spent a few days after taking their son Lawrence to a train on his return to camp. Mrs. Nickell's sister, Mrs. Susie Henry, and daughter, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Nickell on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Caskey are leaving tomorrow for Columbus, O., where they expect to spend a month or two with relatives. Mrs. Caskey has been very sick with neuralgia and an abscessed tooth. Mrs. Chrystal Howard is their chauffeur and will return Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian B. Reed and family, of Lexington, entertained on Thanksgiving day with a turkey dinner and all the trimmings. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bays of Lexington and Mrs. L. B. Reed of West Liberty, the following Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bays entertained the Reeds with a quail dinner.

Lucy M. Davis and son Charles had as guests Friday night Carl West, Mrs. E. B. West, Mrs. Mary Cook, Pvt. Richard West, Lester, Dan, and Virginia West, Clarice Rea May, Jewell Hill, Wallace Hall, Marie Smith, and Wheeler Lykins of the U. S. army. The evening was spent with string music and singing and playing games. Homemade candy was served.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Caskey and Gay Blackwell spent Sunday with Mrs. Martha Caskey. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Bertha Stacy and children Nettie and John Lee and Mrs. Byron Gross and children Jim, Goldie, Rae, Charlotte Joe, and Gubelena. They had a real Christmas party and Aunt Martha enjoyed it very much. The guests promised to come again soon.

Licking Valley Courier

Eula Mae Spencer 1772



\$2 a year in Kentucky; elsewhere \$3
VOLUME 34, NO. 22

Devoted to the advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Single copies 5c each; by mail 10c
WHOLE NUMBER 1727

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1943

Robert P. May is now stationed at Norfolk, Virginia.

Herbert Wells, who had been ill, was able to go back to work Monday.

Miss Lilla M. Perry has been confined to her room the past two weeks with a cold.

Miss Florence McGuire, who has been confined to the house the past few weeks, is much improved.

Chester Bolin of Dingus was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gilliam and daughter Leotta.

Miss Betty Jean Nickell took Miss Gay Blackwell to Wrigley Tuesday afternoon to see her father, S. C. Blackwell, who is sick.

Leonard L. Helton of the army air transport command at Nashville, Tennessee, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant.

Darrel M. Hall of White Oak has been sent from the army reception center at Fort Thomas to 1292d Signal Repair Company, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rose Jr. of West Liberty and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Williams of Lenox spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams of Portsmouth, Ohio.

Visit at Combs
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stamper of Cannel City and Mrs. D. P. Peyton and sons Dorsey Jr. and Alex and Miss Mary Lou Walters, of Mt. Sterling, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Anderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nickell and family, of Combs.

In Southwest Pacific
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kash of Omer received word that their daughter, Ensign Betty Kash of the U. S. naval nurses' corps, has landed safely on an island in the Southwest Pacific. However, she states that this is only a temporary landing, as they are awaiting further transfer orders. Miss Kash sailed from San Francisco Oct. 25.

Haneys Entertain
Supt. and Mrs. O. A. Haney entertained with a dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Haney's cousin, Sgt. G. S. Wicker of Camp Carson, Colo. Covers were laid for Sgt. Nickell, Miss Gerry Nell Rose, Miss Christine McGuire, Miss Floris Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Byrd, Mrs. Nell Rose, and the host and hostess.

RATION REMINDER
Gasoline—In 17 east coast states A-8 coupons are good thru Feb. 8, in states outside the east coast area A-9 coupons are good thru Jan. 21. Sugar—Stamp No. 29 in Book Four is good for 5 pounds thru January 15, 1944.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in Book One good for one pair. Stamp No. 1 on the "Airplane" sheet in Book Three good for 1 pair.

Meats, Fats—Brown stamps L, M, N, and P good thru January 1. Processed Foods—Green stamps A, B, and C in book four good thru Dec. 20. Green stamps D, E, and F in book four good thru January 20, 1944.

LADIES AID MEETS
The Ladies' Aid of Cannel City Union church met with Mrs. Inez Donovan on Dec. 2. The meeting was opened by singing "At the Cross" and "Where He Leads Me." Prayer by Miss Marie Forsberg. The devotional read by Miss Forsberg was from Gen. 12:3 and Psalm 122:6, followed with prayer by Miss Mae Clark.

After reading of minutes and roll call, work progressed nicely on the quilt squares. Members present for this meeting were Mrs. M. P. Sebastian and niece, Helen Fay Nickell, Miss Mae Clark, Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. Asa Carter, Miss Marie Forsberg, Mrs. Aileen Carter, Mrs. Tom Davis, Miss Wilma Faulkner, and Mrs. Inez Donovan.

A letter was written by all the Aid members to Mrs. J. D. Whiteaker, who now lives in Winchester. We adjourned to meet with Mrs. Mike Benton on Dec. 16.

JUNIOR RED CROSS
The following schools have enrolled 100% as members of the American Junior Red Cross:

School	Teacher or Prin.	Amt.
Chapel, Pauline Stamper,		\$1.00
White Oak, Lelia P. May,		1.00
Mize, Gladys Cecil,		1.00
Blairs Mills, Hattie Miles,		10.00
Oak Hill Lelia Cassidy,		1.00
Morgan County High, W. O. Peltrey,		33.24
Wells Hill, May Wells		1.00
Maytown, Sarah Maloney		2.00
Holiday, Harrison Holiday,		.50
Williams Creek, Hannah Maxey		2.00
Malone, Daisy Nickell,		.50
Ezel, W. A. Heagan, Supt.,		27.03
Sarah Conrad, Prin.,		1.00
Stacy Fork, Dexter Benton,		1.00
Mariam Stewart,		1.00
Lower Pleasant Run, Frieda Brown,		.75
Greasey, Sylvia Easterling,		.50
Pomp, Betty Jean Nickell,		1.00
Jean Whitt,		1.00
Peikin, Christine Ward,		1.00

Schools that have not turned in report and enrollment fee are urged to do so immediately so that dues may be forwarded to national headquarters. Mail all reports with dues to Melba Fairchild, Morgan County Chapter, ARC, West Liberty, Ky.

MERIT EXAMINATION

An examination for junior clerk-typist will be held at 1:00 p. m. Friday, Dec. 17, 1943, by the merit system of the state department of health, for the position of junior clerk-typist in the Morgan county health department at an entrance salary of \$40 per month. The examination will be held at the school building at West Liberty.

Applicants must meet the following qualifications: Graduation from high school, or substitution year for year of successfully performed clerical office work or commercial training for the required high school education; citizens of the United States, and a typing speed of 35 words per minute.

In order to compete in the examination it will be necessary to mail a completed application, with photograph attached, to the Merit System Supervisor, State Department of Health, 620 South Third Street, Louisville, Ky., not later than midnight, Dec. 15, 1943. Application form and details may be obtained from the Merit System Supervisor.

The three highest ratings on the examination will constitute the immediate eligible list from which a junior clerk-typist will be selected.

JUDGE WELLS TO SPEAK

Hazard, Ky., Dec. 3, 1943
Hon. Lynn B. Wells
Dear Judge:

The meeting of the County Judges' Association is set for December 29th and 30th and you have been placed on program for an address on the subject, "Should State assume paying, I trust will include a recommendation to the Legislature in their Indebtedness."

I have been noticing your letters to the "Point of View Column" in the Courier-Journal on this subject. They have been very interesting and you express the view of most of the County Judges in the state as well as the people.

Our Legislative Committee, composed of Judge J. N. Menifee, Stanford, Judge W. E. Nichols, Lexington, Judge R. C. Tarter, Somerset, Judge John A. Stewart, Cynthiana, I trust will include a recommendation to the Legislature in their Indebtedness program to the effect that the State assume payment of these bonds.

With best personal wishes and feeling assured you will have a most convincing speech along this line, I am,
Very truly yours,
J. A. SMITH
President, County Judges' Association of Kentucky

Pratt Gets Medal

An 8th AF bomber command station—Cpl. Frank Pratt, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pratt of Paintsville, Ky., has been awarded the Good Conduct medal for exemplary conduct as a soldier in an 8th air force heavy bombardment group in England. The corporal, a former aircraft assembly worker, is a sheet metal specialist with the ground crew of a Flying Fortress bomber group in England.

WEST LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH

The revival services will close Sunday unless other arrangements are made. Thus far there have been five saved and added to the church by baptism. We will have a baptismal service Sunday afternoon. Time and place will be announced from the pulpit.

Next week Bro. Brady will be in Wheelwright. He will return for the services on Sunday. Bro. Brong will conduct the prayer meeting Thursday evening at the church, and services Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keedrick Caskey of West Hill.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. G. C. Banks will fill his regular appointment Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Bible school at 10 o'clock. Preaching service at 11 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Monroe Nickell.

INCOME TAX VISITOR

Collector of Internal Revenue S. R. Glenn announces that a deputy from his office will visit West Liberty Dec. 9 and 10, 1943, for the purpose of assisting farmers in preparing their December 15 declaration returns. Mr. Glenn says that the new revenue act is in many particulars different from the laws previously in effect. Special attention is called to farmers who will be required to file their declaration returns by December 15, if 80% or more of their gross income is from farming activities and their income is sufficient from this source to require the filing of an income tax return.

The collector says that the many changes made cannot be explained in a short notice, but that his deputy is familiar with the law and is being sent here to be of real service to the taxpayers. The service is absolutely free. Collector Glenn urges the taxpayers of this county to see the deputy and let him help them with their income tax problems.

PEDDLER GAP

Reported by Mrs. H. B. Rowland

Dec. 6—Mae Montgomery has gone to Ohio to seek employment. Mrs. Harry Rowland and daughter Barta had business in West Liberty one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lemaster, who have been working at Fiqua, O., for some time, are visiting relatives here.

MRS. MELBA C. FAIRCHILD



CONSERVATION IN MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Melba C. Fairchild, charter member of the Morgan County Woman's club, and its conservation chairman, wrote an article under the above head which was printed in the November issue of the Kentucky School Journal. The article follows in part:

Morgan, one of Kentucky's Eastern mountain counties, is located in the Licking and Big Sandy rivers. It is located in the Eastern Coal Field region. Morgan is not one of the leading coal producing counties of this region, but produces enough for domestic use and a small amount is trucked out to other counties, chiefly to counties in the central part of the state. Morgan county also has small amounts of petroleum and natural gas, sandstone used for building purposes, rock asphalt and a very small amount of limestone. Early settlements of the county were made in the forest as the county was covered with dense stands of beech, maple, walnut, oak, poplar, cedar, chestnut, elm, and ash.

Along the streams there were gum, willow, sycamore and water-oak. Hardwoods covered most of the rough slopes of the county. There were also stands of pine and spruce. Wild animal life was abundant in both forest and stream. Pioneers settled along streams, as more suitable sites for homes were found there and water served as a route for travel by boat. There was no thought of flood as there is today, because by the time the carpets of the forest are saturated a small amount of water is left to swell the streams.

The forest furnished the settler with materials to build his home, barn and fences and to make simple furniture and other articles for the household and parts of his farming tools. Moreover trees provided fuel and certain nut trees added to the pioneer food supply. Wild animals of the forest and stream furnished abundance of food for his table.

Today the picture is quite different. The people have been thorough and energetic in exploiting our natural resources. Practically all of the forests have been cut over. To most people the wilderness land had little value. In order to turn it into productive capital the forests have been turned into fields. This has been done by cutting and burning trees. The stumps and roots have been removed so land could be efficiently plowed. Many farmers have increased their income in slack months of the year by felling trees to be sawed into cross-ties or lumber. The rapid mining of the hardwoods has helped to thin the forest cover on many steep slopes.

The original wildlife has been replaced by a growing scarcity. Much of the coal has been consumed. Our resources may be divided into two classes—the restorable and non-restorable. Plants and animals may be restored if we citizens will put forth the effort. Minerals which were formed in prehistoric ages are non-restorable.

The disappearance of the forests has resulted in floods and rapid erosion.

Many farms in our county are worn out, washed and gullied so that scarcely an acre is found fit for cultivation.

Our problem in Morgan county is practically the same as in any other mountain county in Kentucky, to educate the masses, both adult and children, to conservation of natural resources. Conservation means to use wisely. It does not mean to "lock up" and keep unused. Conservation education prepares a person to understand his environment and to live there happily and usefully. Conservation education deals with all resources, but in the final analysis soil, water and plants provide the triangular base for the only permanent civilization.

It has been well said that we may take our choice, conservation or more drug stores and hospitals. Without conservation we will have widespread malnutrition. Sick soils do not produce healthy bodies. What you need and don't get from the dining room table later will often result in permanent impairment of vital organs.

The origin of personality and character appear in the light of the new data to be biologic products, and to a much less degree, the result of

considered, pure hereditary traits. Since these various factors are biologic, being directly related to both the nutrition of the parents and to the nutritional environment of the individuals in the formative and growth periods, any common contributing factor such as food deficiencies due to soil depletion will be seen to produce degeneration of the masses of people due to a common cause. Conservation results in good soil. Good soil produces better plants and animals which as foods for our bodies, helps to develop stronger and better citizens—the goal of society. Leaders and teachers of the county aren't yet conscious of the need of conservation instruction in our schools.

We as people of Morgan county have failed to protect ourselves against forest fires, floods, droughts, and wastage of much of our mineral resources and the extermination of our wildlife.

We have gone about our work felling the forest, emptying the mines, tilling the soil, killing the game, making money out of beauty spots and consuming and producing goods, heedless of the fact that even the most beautiful natural resources will not maintain or restore themselves under such treatment.

We as a nation have groups of individuals who are endeavoring to arouse us to the fact that a continent of rich soil is going out from under us and that many other resources are disappearing at a needless rate. We have enacted laws for a limited protection of some of our resources. We have tried regulation. Now we are coming to realize that conservation is not the affair of any special group, or exclusively the function of state or federal or county government but the concern and business of every citizen.

We are coming to realize that we cannot solve these problems of conservation through enactment of laws—the laws alone will not make us wise users in the present or thoughtful planners for the future. We must have a public sentiment and a proper individual attitude to accomplish the purpose for which laws are created. We need a citizenry that has an understanding of the principles of conservation of natural resources. To the school to do what the non-school agencies have failed to do.

However, the school should not endeavor to do this alone. It ought to be taken for granted that this is a cooperative enterprise in teaching youth and to all like some elements of good citizenship.

As the nation is becoming conservation conscious, a spark is kindling in our state. Kentucky Department of Education is already disseminating educational bulletins on Conservation of Wild Life and other natural resources. With the state department of education backing the county department of education in a general program of conservation, Morgan county teachers could do a lot in educating both children and adults of Morgan county in principles of conservation of natural resources.

Wisconsin, Arkansas and Ohio all advocate the correlation or integration method of teaching conservation. Correlation with natural sciences or social studies instead of a separate study is best as it can be taught in its natural setting.

Morgan, of all counties, should be conservation minded and Morgan county schools, of all schools, should be teaching proper attitudes and appreciations of the value of forests, land, minerals, wildlife and scenic beauty. Morgan county, although a mountain county, has to depend on the soil as a source of energy for building stronger and better citizens—society's goal.

BASKETBALL

West Liberty Vs. Cannel City
The West Liberty Red Devils defeated the Cannel City Raiders in what proved to be the most interesting basketball game this season, on the local hardwood Friday night, by a score of 37-33.

The Raiders moved into an early lead, but West Liberty started tossing the ball into the cage and at the end of the first quarter the score stood 8 all. At the half the score was 15 and 13 in favor of West Liberty. At no time in the game was either team certain of victory. The Red Devils played by far their best of the season in turning back a team that proved to be one of the toughest they had met.

Scoring honors went to Terrill of Cannel City and McLin of West Liberty.

West Liberty Tips Salvysville
The West Liberty quietest chalked up its ninth victory in eleven starts with a 37-23 victory over a strong Salvysville five before a large and enthusiastic crowd in the local gymnasium Tuesday night.

The scoring during the first quarter was turn about and ended 9-7 in favor of West Liberty. Billy Black connected for five points during this period. The spirited West Liberty five came into the second quarter with renewed determination and moved into an eleven point lead when the whistle ended the half with a score of 21-10. Both teams were in there fighting, but the West Liberty Red Devils stayed out front the last three quarters. Big Prater of Salvysville was hard to handle and led the Salvysville attack.

DIYER

Word has been received by Mrs. Sam Spencer of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Dama Neal Dyer, at Charleston, Illinois, on Dec. 4, 1943.

Mrs. Dyer was born in West Liberty Nov. 10, 1862, the daughter of Peter K. Neal and a sister to Billy and Harrison Neal (deceased). She was married to Bruce Dyer and left Morgan county to reside in Oklahoma, where her husband died. She is survived by one son and three daughters. One daughter, Mrs. Cora Lippincott, with whom she resided, accompanied her on a visit to West Liberty in 1937.

HOWARD

Dorothy Marie (Arnett) Howard was born March 4, 1915, at 6 a. m., died November 30, 1943, at 12 p. m., aged 27 years, 9 months, and 26 days. She was the daughter of John Preston Arnett and Bessie (Howard) Arnett, both deceased.

Her mother died when she was only six years old, leaving her the only child, with her father who was blind and an invalid. She assumed the responsibility of caring and looking after him as a mother to her child, even at this early age. She cherished this responsibility unto his death on August 31, 1939. She had grown so attached to him that his death was a shock to her which she was unable to overcome completely.

This devotion is explained more strongly in her outstanding characteristics, which were taught to her and which were at all times a part of her: "Never lie—truth stands when all else fails. Be honest—always prosper. Her father taught her in keeping these two essentials of life. She could face life and the world with 'chin up and chest out.' Her friends, who were always attached and devoted to her, were familiar with these characteristics, which were often quoted in her conversations. They often commented upon them among themselves.

She was a reader and very familiar with the scriptures in her later years. During her sickness in the past 16 months, at some time she marked in her Bible, especially Psalms 53, 54, and 55.

Surviving are her husband, Elmer Howard; her grandmother, Kate Howard; her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Howard of White Oak; her husband's brothers, Woodford and Buford Howard, and families; and two aunts, Mrs. Julia Holbrook and Mrs. Vegie Arnett.

HOLIDAY

Reported by H. H. Holliday
Dec. 6—Mrs. Myrtle Gullett was in West Liberty shopping Saturday. Warren Singleton and Walter Singleton of Epoca were visiting their sister, Mrs. Myrtle Holliday, Sunday.

Charley Holliday was in Mt. Sterling last week.

Mrs. Woodford Oney was visiting relatives at Caneys Sunday.

Turner Vance works in the mines at Wheelwright has moved to the property which was formerly owned by T. J. Whitt (deceased).

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Holliday were in West Liberty shopping Saturday.

Lucy Holliday has been notified by the war department that her son, Pfc. Arnold Holliday, who was wounded Oct. 6, was released from an army hospital November 10.

BONNY

Reported by Pauline Henry

Dec. 6—Pauline Henry and Rodger Wells were last week end guests of Miss Miriam Johnson at Farmers.

Mrs. Oney Henry and Mrs. Pearl Wells are confined to their bed with flu.

S. 26 Mitchell Howard of New York, who has been spending his leave with his mother, returned Friday to his station.

Mrs. Curt Sexton and Orene Bolin were last week end guests of Mrs. Sexton's mother, Mrs. Gille McKinney of Woodsbend.

Mrs. Arthur Wells gave a party Thursday evening in honor of her son, S. 26 Mitchell Howard of New York. Guests were Pauline Henry, Wilber Wells, Mrs. Minnie Dennis, Harlan and Floyd Robertson, Helen Henry, Ada Pearl Robertson, Bill Oldfield, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Robertson, and Rodger Wells. Home made candy was served. Everybody left wishing Mitchell a safe return.

GREAR

Reported by Mrs. Harlan Ferguson
Dec. 7—Rev. and Mrs. Hobart Halsey of Mize were guests of our merchants, the Conley and Taylor families, one night last week.

Crawford Fugett and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wright and children, of Foster, O., stopped for a brief call on Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson and family on their way home Sunday night. They had been visiting folks at West Liberty and War Creek.

Herbert Ferguson and Curt Elam spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Ferguson and family, at Grassy Creek.

Ammon Carter of Grassy Creek visited his niece, Mrs. L. C. Ferguson and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Long and son Carl, of Frenchburg, are visiting relatives here.

Some preachers from Grayson, together with Rev. J. J. Wheeler of Paris, are expected to hold services at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson Saturday night, Dec. 12. Everybody came.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Forces Advance in South Pacific As New Air, Sea, Land Blows Hit Japs; 1944 Farm Machinery Output Doubled; Germany Stunned by Bombing of Berlin

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SOUTH PACIFIC: Outposts Crumbling

Less than a week after U. S. forces under Maj. Gen. Holland Smith swarmed onto the shores of the Gilbert islands of Makin, Tarawa and Apamama, the stars and stripes floated bravely over them and most of their 6,000 Japanese defenders lay dead.

Even as U. S. forces were mopping up the Gilberts, from which the enemy once menaced Allied supply lines to the southwest Pacific, American airmen struck another heavy blow at



Maj. Gen. Holland M. T. Smith

Jap naval forces serving their embattled troops on their last Solomons' holding of Bougainville island. Of a force of six Jap destroyers, two were sunk by torpedoes and two more by gunfire by a smaller squadron of U. S. warships.

In ground fighting on Bougainville, U. S. forces expanded their base of operations under support of heavy artillery barrage and bombing attacks of Mitchells and Venturas.

FARM MACHINERY: Doubling Output

Rationing of farm machinery will be reduced to 15 types next year as increased raw material allotments will allow the manufacture of almost twice as much equipment as was made in 1942 and about 80 per cent of the 1940 total. Production of repair parts will be unrestricted.

With sufficient carbon steel available, only uncertainty of supplies of anti-friction bearings, malleable castings and forgings is ruffling farm machinery manufacture. As in all mechanical production, bearings are the chief bottleneck.

Despite the improved outlook for farm machinery, difficulties may arise from the scarcity of hauling vehicles, including trucks, and in acquiring replacement tires for trucks now in operation.

LIVING COSTS: Up 23 Per Cent

While the War Labor board's "Little Steel" formula restricted wage increases to 15 per cent over the January, 1941, level, living costs have risen 23.4 per cent since then, according to figures of the department of labor.

Originally, WLB awards were based on a 15 per cent increase in living costs from January, 1941, to September, 1942. Since September, 1942, however, there has been another 5.6 per cent rise, with labor demanding a corresponding reduction in living costs or higher wages to equalize the present condition.

Further, labor charged that the government figures on living costs were inaccurate, and the President appointed a special committee to look into the subject.

WORKING WOMEN: More Needed

With 16 1/2 million women already at work, another million are needed to round out war production demands.

As of October, only 700,000 people remained unemployed, and with this sharp reduction in the number idle, it has been found necessary to call on women to fill in many jobs, especially in busy war production centers.

The extent to which women have been recruited for industry since the armament program got under way can be glimpsed by the fact that only 10,800,000 were working in October, 1940.

CONGRESS: Ban Subsidies

To the senate for approval went a house bill prohibiting payment of subsidies to reduce or maintain retail food prices and only allowing their use to stimulate agricultural production.

Championed by the administration as a means of keeping living costs down, retail subsidies were attacked in the house as inflationary, in that such savings to consumers only added to their purchasing power, and money borrowed for the purpose increased the national debt.

The administration is now spending approximately 800 million dollars annually on retail subsidies for meat, butter, milk, and other products. Under the house bill, subsidies would be continued only for domestic vegetable oils, fats and oil seeds.

In approving subsidy payments to stimulate production, the house voted to extend the life of the Commodity Credit corporation to June 30, 1945, and maintain its borrowing power at three billion dollars. CCC also was given permission to resell at a loss perishable fruits and vegetables bought to support prices.

Vote for Higher Taxes

Also to the senate went a house bill providing for 2 1/2 billion dollars in additional taxes, far below the 10 1/2 billion dollars requested by Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau.

Largest source of new revenue in the bill would be obtained from taxes on goods, such as beer, liquor, jewelry, luggage, bulbs and cosmetics, and from services such as telephones and telegraphs, amusements, transportation and club dues.

Adjustments in individual and corporate income taxes would provide substantial revenues, with approximately 600 million dollars being obtained from additional levies on business.

Local postal rates would be increased to three cents and charges would be raised on money orders and special deliveries.

EUROPE: Fortress Smolders

With its home front rocked by Berlin's devastation by 1,000 RAF bombers, Germany sought to bolster the southeastern flank of her smoldering Fortress Europe by turning to military maneuvers to influence wavering, neutral Turkey.

While Berlin's populace dug out of its ruins, Germany was reported moving troops through Sofia, Bulgaria, to the Grecian frontier, fronting Turkey.

Despite the improved outlook for farm machinery, difficulties may arise from the scarcity of hauling vehicles, including trucks, and in acquiring replacement tires for trucks now in operation.

While the War Labor board's "Little Steel" formula restricted wage increases to 15 per cent over the January, 1941, level, living costs have risen 23.4 per cent since then, according to figures of the department of labor.

Originally, WLB awards were based on a 15 per cent increase in living costs from January, 1941, to September, 1942. Since September, 1942, however, there has been another 5.6 per cent rise, with labor demanding a corresponding reduction in living costs or higher wages to equalize the present condition.

Further, labor charged that the government figures on living costs were inaccurate, and the President appointed a special committee to look into the subject.

WORKING WOMEN: More Needed

With 16 1/2 million women already at work, another million are needed to round out war production demands.

As of October, only 700,000 people remained unemployed, and with this sharp reduction in the number idle, it has been found necessary to call on women to fill in many jobs, especially in busy war production centers.

The extent to which women have been recruited for industry since the armament program got under way can be glimpsed by the fact that only 10,800,000 were working in October, 1940.

WORLD RELIEF: Big 4 to Cooperate

In accordance with the principles of the Big Four pact of Moscow, the U. S., Britain, China and Russia will work together in the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration for obtaining supplies for the postwar's needy countries.

The U. S., Britain and Russia will co-operate in estimating the requirements of the different European peoples. To get the necessary supplies as speedily as possible, it was suggested that raw materials be especially allocated to pre-war industrial nations with available machinery for manufacturing goods.

United Nations not invaded are to contribute 1 per cent of their national income toward a fund for financing relief and rehabilitation operations.

Rationing After War

Because of prospective demands on U. S. food supplies for feeding other nations, rationing will not only continue but also may be more severe after the war, Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard said today.

Declaring that the time needed to feed other people will determine how long rationing will go on in this country, Wickard said the severity of the rationing will depend to a great degree on the supplies we have on hand when the war ends.

All tillable land out of the 20,000,000 acres owned by the government should be returned to farming by sale or lease after the war, Wickard said.

WORLD BANK: For Reconstruction

To join with private capital in reconstruction and rehabilitation in the postwar era, the U. S. treasury has proposed a world bank and laid details before congressional committees for study.

Announced by the treasury's financial wizard, Harry D. White, the bank not only would help in advancing long term credit for rebuilding the shattered economies of nations, but in some cases it would also guarantee repayment of loans made by private capitalists.

U. S. contribution to the bank would amount to 700 million dollars at the start, and possibly 3 1/2 billion dollars in all. Great Britain would advance less than a billion dollars, Soviet Russia's share would be substantially less.

RUSSIA: Counter-Punches

Red armies launched a heavy attack on the northern sector of the 1,200 mile Russian front as German Marshal Fritz von Manstein's troops pecked out new gains in the vicinity of important railroad junctions to the west of Kiev.

In their drive in the north, the Reds took another step closer to the pre-war Polish border, and pressed against the upper section of the railroad system constituting the Nazis' last north-south rail link in Russia.

After recapturing the rail hub of Zhitomir in a whirlwind comeback, the Nazi attack lost some of its impetus against stiffening Red resistance, and although the Germans beat forward for further gains and spread the scope of their drive northward to take in still another section of the rail line previously cut, their pace was slowed by concentrated Russian artillery fire.

It must be understood that the drugs and the plasma in themselves are not cure-alls. They are not even cures in many cases. They are preventative. They are what you "do with" until the doctor comes—more accurately, until you come to the doctor. Surgery is necessary in the cases of most wounds.

Capt. W. M. Craig, chief of surgery at the Naval Medical center, Bethesda, Md., just outside of Washington, puts it succinctly:

"In the last war, when a man's head was cut open by a shell fragment," says Captain Craig, "the surgeon had to operate at once, even though the patient was in such a weakened condition that he hadn't one chance in a hundred to survive the operation. The surgeon had no other choice; he knew if he waited, infection would set in and that would be the end. In this war it is different; the patient is given blood plasma treatment to build him up, sulfa to check infection, and if his condition permits, he is flown to a hospital in the rear where the operation is performed under ideal conditions."

Short Time Lag
In the last war, all wounded had to have a powerful injection, a most painful thing to endure, and nowhere

tee repayment of loans made by private capitalists.

U. S. contribution to the bank would amount to 700 million dollars at the start, and possibly 3 1/2 billion dollars in all. Great Britain would advance less than a billion dollars, Soviet Russia's share would be substantially less.

U. S. SPENDING:
Sees Need

Special advisor to the board of governors of the Federal Reserve bank, Economist Alvin H. Hansen proposed annual government expenditures at the rate of 15 to 18 billion dollars to prevent postwar depression.

Declaring that the last great depression was the result of a drop of 15 billion dollars in private investment between 1929 and 1932, Hansen said it was necessary for the government to develop a program for meeting such crisis, so as to halt big dips in consumer buying and attract capital back into business.

The present war will be followed by a period in which people will spend money for accumulated needs, Hansen said. But unless government stands by with some kind of program to take up the slack in employment that will follow the filling of all these orders, we might well run into another depression, Hansen asserted.

LIGHTING:
A new type of electric light that requires no wires, but obtains its current from a beam of high-frequency radio energy, was demonstrated recently in New York. Experts said that this will be the lighting of the future. Also shown were radiant heat lamps that gave off enough heat to cook food, and a mercury vapor lamp, the most brilliant known. It uses 10,000 watts, and produces a light one-fifth as bright as the surface of the sun, it was reported.

Washington Digest

Today's Battlefield Victims Get Speedy, Effective Care

Blood Plasma, Sulfonamides and Organization
Of Medical Services Insure Prompt
Treatment of Wounded Men.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building
Washington, D. C.

A young reserve officer friend of mine came up to say goodbye to me a year and a half ago. He flattered me by asking for my advice before he went into active service.

I knew he wanted to see action. He had refused a desk job in Washington. I knew he wanted to do the job and get home to his wife and babies.

So I said: "Hope for a light wound and you'll hope for the best."

Of course, nobody would try to follow such advice but my friend got the wound (and a medal for bravery too) and now he's back in civvies again.

He doesn't like what the Jap bullet did to his leg for he'll play no more tennis or handball but his wife has a live, if lame, husband and his children have something beside a picture and a piece of ribbon to call "daddy."

When I gave that sage advice, I didn't know how smart I was.

"The wounded soldier in this global war, though he is exposed to almost every health hazard known to man, still has a better chance of surviving and returning safely home than ever before," says Maj. Gen. Norman Kirk, surgeon-general of the army.

The general gave three reasons: first, the use of blood plasma to avoid shock and hemorrhage; second, the use of sulfonamides to combat infection; and third, the mobility and organization of the medical services which insure prompt and efficient medical and surgical treatment.

The Reasons

I heard of widespread use of blood plasma first in the Spanish Civil war and imagine much valuable experience was gained from that conflict. We know it was a proving ground for Nazi and Fascist killing and undoubtedly the Allies profited by the efforts in life-saving as well.

The use of sulfa drugs is one of the great blessings which modern chemistry has given us. Recently I stood in one of the plants of the Monsanto Chemical company in St. Louis, Mo., letting the soft, healing powder drip through my fingers. Before me, in a space hardly 25 feet square, was a collection of small kegs containing this wonderful antiseptic. There was enough within my easy reach to serve the whole Sicilian campaign, they told me. Each soldier has his packet and fills his wound with it. It stymies the germs until natural processes annihilate them.

The mobility of the medical units has been described in many dispatches and you have all seen photographs of the flying hospitals, the great air transports with their equipment and nurses. The wounded are rapidly returned to bases where they get the best of care. Treatment on naval vessels is equally effective.

It must be understood that the drugs and the plasma in themselves are not cure-alls. They are not even cures in many cases. They are preventative. They are what you "do with" until the doctor comes—more accurately, until you come to the doctor. Surgery is necessary in the cases of most wounds.

Capt. W. M. Craig, chief of surgery at the Naval Medical center, Bethesda, Md., just outside of Washington, puts it succinctly:

"In the last war, when a man's head was cut open by a shell fragment," says Captain Craig, "the surgeon had to operate at once, even though the patient was in such a weakened condition that he hadn't one chance in a hundred to survive the operation. The surgeon had no other choice; he knew if he waited, infection would set in and that would be the end. In this war it is different; the patient is given blood plasma treatment to build him up, sulfa to check infection, and if his condition permits, he is flown to a hospital in the rear where the operation is performed under ideal conditions."

Short Time Lag
In the last war, all wounded had to have a powerful injection, a most painful thing to endure, and nowhere

tee repayment of loans made by private capitalists.

U. S. contribution to the bank would amount to 700 million dollars at the start, and possibly 3 1/2 billion dollars in all. Great Britain would advance less than a billion dollars, Soviet Russia's share would be substantially less.

U. S. SPENDING:
Sees Need

Special advisor to the board of governors of the Federal Reserve bank, Economist Alvin H. Hansen proposed annual government expenditures at the rate of 15 to 18 billion dollars to prevent postwar depression.

Declaring that the last great depression was the result of a drop of 15 billion dollars in private investment between 1929 and 1932, Hansen said it was necessary for the government to develop a program for meeting such crisis, so as to halt big dips in consumer buying and attract capital back into business.

The present war will be followed by a period in which people will spend money for accumulated needs, Hansen said. But unless government stands by with some kind of program to take up the slack in employment that will follow the filling of all these orders, we might well run into another depression, Hansen asserted.

LIGHTING:
A new type of electric light that requires no wires, but obtains its current from a beam of high-frequency radio energy, was demonstrated recently in New York. Experts said that this will be the lighting of the future. Also shown were radiant heat lamps that gave off enough heat to cook food, and a mercury vapor lamp, the most brilliant known. It uses 10,000 watts, and produces a light one-fifth as bright as the surface of the sun, it was reported.

near as effective as modern treatment.

The army estimates that 80 to 90 per cent of the wounded get first-aid treatment within an hour of being wounded. Ships are well equipped, the larger ones as well as a hospital.

The man with a not too serious wound, and that is by far the majority of cases (amputations are included), has a splendid chance for recovery and a resumption of his natural existence in civil life when he is discharged.

In two categories this war has been harsher than any preceding. There is a greater proportion of killed in action to wounded. Also the mental casualties are higher in the present war.

Careful efforts have been made to screen out those showing characteristics indicating they are unable to stand up under the mental strain of modern warfare. More might have been held out of service if the psychiatrists had been able to carry out their plans. They would have been able to do so if there had been as thorough an understanding of that branch of medical science as there will be after the war. And because of that fact, more of the mental cases will be restored to normal.

The reason for the increased number of mental cases is variously explained: our troops have endured longer periods of offensive action than in the last war; the increased fury of modern warfare; the domination of the machine, and also, to some degree, the complications of civilian life which encourage neurotic conditions.

The science of warfare has moved forward with seven-league boots. Killing has become a mass production affair. But along with the chariot of Mars, Mercury has advanced on winged feet and the healing arts have progressed to the point where for those who escape the scythe of the grim reaper there is a strong, helping hand along the road back.

Crowned Heads Prove Headaches

After the last war, some poetically minded writer penned an editorial which had wide circulation entitled: "The Twilight of the Kings." Many a throne had tumbled as a result of that last conflict, names that were written large in history, faded until they were less than memories—Hohenzollern, Hapsburg, Romanoff, not to mention a host of lesser majesties.

But some who survived are today problems of the United Nations, like plebeians, famine, frontiers, lend-lease, airways and a thousand other annoying questions that must be settled when peace comes.

Of course, kings are not to be shrugged away lightly. Some of America's best friends are kings. But there are crowned heads who are bound to be headaches for the uncrowned brows of the statesmen who have to put the world together again.

There is the House of Savoy, for instance. The king of Italy has been a problem. So are Balkan potentates in exile or in cahoots with Hitler.

About King Carol

One most romantic monarch who is likewise exceedingly dynamic is ex-King Carol of Rumania. Recently, I received a communication from him. It looked like a telegram but it was not that intimate—it was mimeographed. It contained a statement of some kind, I have forgotten the exact nature of it.

But the other day, its source was revealed when a certain publicity organization registered with the department of justice as all organizations representing foreign elements must. It developed that Carol had arranged to try to encourage the good will of Americans by hiring this agent for \$35,000 (ten grand down, the rest in easy payments) to express Carol's views, all to be democratic and pro-Ally.

But the interesting implication is that one of the jobs of the press agent is to remove the "ex" from the title "ex-king" which seems to have attached itself to Madame Lupescu's husband.

And there is a roll-back which only the temerity of an American press agent would grapple with!

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

Season's Greetings, accompanied by a check, have been mailed by the Santa Fe railway to its more than 8,000 employees, who are stationed in this country or throughout the world.

The national income produced in the United States in September was the highest monthly figure on record. It amounted to \$12,538,000,000.

Black market operations in occupied France have reached the point where color shades are being used to distinguish reasonable from unreasonable illegal trade.

The American people have been asked by the Office of War Utilities to confine Christmas lighting decorations to Christmas trees inside private homes.

ON THE HOME FRONT

Do YOU know the Kaleidoscope quilt pattern? A block is shown here. It is put together so that from every angle it makes a different design. One of these fascinating quilts made in two tones of blue and white started all the sewing and sawing for the attractive bed nook you see in the sketch. The bed and woodwork are



MADE FROM 7 YDS. OF 35" BLUE GINGHAM
COTTON FRINGE
EDGES SPREAD
CORNICE OVER BED
CUT WITH A JIG SAW
KALEIDOSCOPE QUILT BLOCK PATTERN
USED HERE FOR A TOP SPREAD WITH A
FLOOR LENGTH GINGHAM SPREAD UNDER
THE MATTRESS AND OVER THE SPRINGS

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared a pattern for the Kaleidoscope quilt (No. 200) and for the cornice scallops (No. 207) to be cut with a key hole or jig saw. Patterns are 15 cents each and may be ordered direct from:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern ordered.
Name
Address

YOUR looks better groomed with HAIR UNRULY hair tonic. Keeps ALWAYS only 25c. Sold everywhere.

Geese for Victory
Long before modern war made V our symbol of victory, wild geese flew in a V formation. It is a custom of the goose world. An old gander commonly leads the flock, taking his place at the point of the V.

COLDS! ROBBERS OF HEALTH!

Don't fool with a cold! Neglected, it may easily develop into a more serious condition. Rest—avoid exposure. And for usual colds, get Grove's Cold Tablets. They're like a doctor's prescription—that's a multiple medicine. Work on all these symptoms of a cold... headache, body aches—fever—nasal stuffiness. Why just suffer along? Take Grove's Cold Tablets exactly as directed. Ask your druggist for Grove's Cold Tablets—for life's years known to millions as "Bromo Quinine" Cold Tablets! Save Money—Get Large Economy Size

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

No Imitation
Pop—Now wasn't that a nice ride on my knee?
Sonny Boy—Yeah, but I'd lots rather ride a real donkey.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

GREAT TONIC for All Ages the Year Around!

Recommended by Many DOCTORS
Helps tone up adult systems - helps children build sound teeth, strong bones.
It's GOOD-TASTING!

Try SCOTT'S EMULSION

Crib Traditional Christmas Mark in Southern Europe



The Christmas Crib is as traditionally a part of Christmas in southern Europe as is the Christmas tree in the northern countries. In France, it is the Creche—or Cradle; in Italy, the Praesepe—or Manger; in Germany, Krippe or Crib; in Czechoslovakia, Jeslicky, and in Spain, the Nacimiento—or Nativity Scene.

From the earliest years of Christianity priests and religious leaders interpreted the Bible by literal representation of plays, tableaux, etc., because of the lack of books and widespread inability to read. However, the first Crib was set up in 1223 by St. Francis Assisi.

St. Francis received special permission from the Pope to erect his "Praesepe" in the village of Greccio, near Assisi. This first Crib was an immediate sensation. Set up in a stable, it was complete with live animals, etc. Greccio became famous for its Crib and miraculous cures were attributed to the provenance of the animals.

One of the most famous Crib in the world was built by the Capuchin monks, the shrine of the Madonna delle Grazie, situated in a grotto and surrounded by galleries of Sardinian cork giving a mountainous effect. Wooden figures, carved by the noted artists Gaggini and Maragliani, were arranged to move in procession to the Manger. Other celebrated Crib include the one at Caserta, Italy, where the most famous Bambino in the world is annually laid in the Manger amid traditional pomp and solemnity, and the Krippe at Oberammergau, where the figure of the Christ-Child has been a possession of the Lange family for many generations.

During the Renaissance the presentation of the Crib became increasingly elaborate. The figures were more realistic and richly dressed, the devotional shrines and processions becoming highly ornate pageants.

Later, Naples was famed as the city of Crib. Every church had its "Praesepe" and families erected evergreen shrines on the flat rooftops of their dwellings, the background being dominated by Vesuvius and the beautiful starlit Neapolitan sky.

Charming Yule Legend Tells Story Of Village's First Christmas Candle

At Christmas, millions of little candles suddenly spring into being all over it seems—on Christmas trees, on so many of our Christmas cards, in the shop windows and in our homes. In these days of fluorescent and neon lighting the candles often take on the form of a 25-watt bulb—nevertheless, they definitely contribute just the right touch of reverence and gaiety to the holiday season.

True, the custom of lighting candles in remembrance of the Star of Bethlehem claims deep religious significance. But Christmas has also come to be a children's festival, and wherever there are children there is legend weaving.

And there is a charming legend that long, long ago in Austria, there lived an old shoemaker in a little cottage on the edge of a village. Although this humble man had very little, whether for himself or to share with others, his goodness of heart was such that each evening he placed in his window a lighted candle as a sign of welcome to weary travelers who might be asking shelter.

War came to the village and famine, yet the little light never wavered. Each night it took its place to send forth its beam as a message of cheer to forlorn wayfarers.

It was wintertime and the suffering was acute. Great hardships came. Sons died in battle. Animals starved for want of grain. Yet always, somehow the old shoemaker suffered less than others. It was almost as though there were a splendid charm upon him. At last the peasants gathered together and said: "Surely there is something different about him that we do not do? Perhaps it is his little candle. Let us, too, place lights in our windows."

And the day the peasants took counsel was the day before Christmas, and the first night the candles were set to burn in all the windows was Christmas Eve.

When morning came it was as though a miracle had happened. A soft mantle of snow covered the village like a gentle blessing, but there was something more—a new air of peace and hope. And before the sun had cast its first bright gleam on the spire of the village church there came a messenger riding to bring the great, glad news of peace. The church bells chimed and the people knelt in prayer and there was a feeling of Christmas glory such as there had not been in many years.

The peasants were awed. "It was the candles," they whispered. "They have guided the Christ Child to our doorsteps. We must never again fail to light candles on His Birthday."

From such a long ago beginning this beautiful custom has become very dear to our hearts. So dear in fact that year after year we light our candles on Christmas Eve, and year after year, the holiday greeting cards we exchange with our friends and loved ones carry the proud motif of the Christmas candle. And this year the candles will still burn bright, their light sending forth hope and cheer for the peaceful world that soon must come.

There are scores of other legends surrounding the widespread use of candles at Christmas time—and all of them have a simple beauty which appeals to children and adults alike. The stories are told in every language.

'Yule' Is Ancient Word

Yule, as another name for the Christmas season, is of great antiquity and its actual derivation is still a matter of dispute. Some philologists hold to the theory that the term is derived from the Anglo-Saxon "hweol" (wheel). They believe the wheel is related to the erroneous primitive conception of the circular path described by the sun during its annual journey around the earth.

Irish Light Candle to Guide Christ Child

An old Irish legend tells that sometimes on Christmas eve Mary and the Christ Child wander abroad seeking shelter. Fearful lest they might seek in vain, as they did in Bethlehem long ago, a lighted candle is placed in every window to guide them to a place of refuge. These are left burning through the night, gleaming into the darkness, guiding any wanderer.

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.
BENZEDRINE SULFATE

In my articles on health and weight, I have mentioned the use of benzedrine sulfate (amphetamine) in reducing weight. It has a "double action" effect in that it takes away the appetite for food and causes the individual to be more active. He is inclined to move about more instead of allowing his excess weight to keep him lazy.

That benzedrine sulfate has this same double action effect in the treatment of alcoholism has been reported. Some months ago I mentioned the work of Dr. W. Bloomberg, Boston, as recorded in the American Journal of Psychiatry. While this article has aroused interest and helped many alcoholics, there are many who have not heard about it and so I am again passing it along to my readers.

"When an alcoholic stops the use of alcohol, he is severely depressed and very uncomfortable and feels that he must take something to relieve him. As the only thing he knows to give relief is alcohol he turns to it and the vicious circle continues. Because he continues to take alcohol to obtain relief, it is often necessary to place him in an institution."

Dr. Bloomberg's method of treatment is simple and effective. The alcohol is stopped at once and he is given 10 to 30 mg. (sometimes more is needed as determined by test) of benzedrine sulfate daily, in two equal doses, one with breakfast and the other at noon. It is not usually given later than noon and never in the evening as it keeps mind and body active and would interfere with sleep. This dose or dose best suited to his needs should be continued until the patient is reasonably well and able to work without his alcohol. It should then be gradually reduced and finally stopped, after which an occasional dose can be taken in periods of depression in place of alcohol. This drug should not be used to give the individual a "pick-up" following an occasional spree.

Dr. Bloomberg states that benzedrine sulfate is a dangerous drug in unskilled hands and should never be taken except under the supervision of a physician.

Cobra Venom Eases Agony of Cancer

As one of the most severe pains that afflict man is that of cancer which cannot be reached by surgery, X-rays or radium, the use of morphine has come into almost general use. While morphine dulls or deadens the pain of cancer, it also deadens the mind, eyes, hearing, taste and other senses of the body. In addition, the forming of the morphine habit quite often follows.

However, all severe pain is not due to cancer but to many other conditions, so that a substitute for morphine that would give relief from pain and not dull the senses, nor establish a habit, has been the aim of research workers throughout the world. That cobra venom is a worthy substitute in many cases of severe pain is now established.

Some years ago Dr. David I. Macht was able to show that the pain of cancer could be relieved in at least 50 per cent of cases by injection of cobra venom.

More recently, in the Transactions of the American Therapeutic Society, Dr. Macht has been able to show that cobra venom also relieved the pain in the rheumatic (trigeminal neuralgia), arthritis, locomotor ataxia, sciatica, angina pectoris, shingles and other painful diseases.

Another gratifying discovery is that, whereas morphine dulls the vision, cobra venom actually "sharpens" the vision; objects become clearer and for a greater distance.

Further, while the sense of smell is depressed by morphine, it is greatly increased by injections of cobra venom. And that other special sense, hearing, which is blunted by morphine, is sharpened by the use of cobra venom.

Finally, what is most important to the patient and his family, is that, while morphine dulls or deadens the intellect, cobra venom, on the contrary, tends to quicken mental responses. This mental test of the effect of cobra venom was tried out on 20 college students. The use of cobra venom brought answers in less time and decreased the number of mistakes in mathematics tests.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What can I use to get rid of pimples on the face?

A.—Many cases of pimples are greatly improved by taking 20 drops of viosterol daily for a month.

Q.—What is the cure for fibrositis?

A.—Fibrositis is an inflammation of the fibrous or hard end of a muscle that is attached to a bone, usually adjoining a joint. One form of treatment is heat in various forms and the diet used in arthritis, that is, low in starch foods.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Conserve Sugar, but Satisfy Sweet Tooth (See Recipes Below)

Saving on Sugar

Extensive summer and fall canning has left many a family low on sugar. Homemakers are writing in and asking for recipes which will give their families "just something to satisfy the sweet tooth"—but that something must be sugar-saving.

Now that jellies are rationed you may have to use what sugar you can get for putting up those juices you canned during summer for jelly—and that means there will be less sugar than before left for baking uses. Sugar substitutes can be utilized not only in cakes and cookies but desserts and icings. Many cake recipes, too, can be made with less sugar than they call for.

Fruits-in-season now include cranberries which are perfectly delicious in this steamed pudding:

Steamed Cranberry Pudding.

(Serves 4)
2 cups fresh cranberries
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon mace
2 teaspoons soda
1/2 cup hot water
1/2 cup molasses

Mix flour, salt, spices and soda; cut cranberries in two and add to dry ingredients. Combine hot water and molasses; blend with first mixture. Transfer to greased pudding mold; cover and steam 2 1/2 hours. Unmold and serve with your favorite pudding sauce.

Do chocolates satisfy the sweet tooth in your family? Here is a light, lovely dessert:

Chocolate Puff Souffle.

(Serves 6)

1/2 7-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons sugar
Pinch of salt
1 tablespoon vanilla
3 eggs

Melt chocolate with milk in top of double boiler. Beat with egg beater until smooth. Add sugar, salt, vanilla and unbeaten eggs; beat with egg beater 1 minute. Cover, and cook over boiling water 20 minutes without lifting cover. Remove from heat and serve immediately with cream.

It is possible to make cakes without any sugar at all, but better results can be achieved if some sugar is used in the cake. Too many all-syrup cakes have a coarse texture to which we are unaccustomed after years of light, fine-grained cakes. Here are suggestions which you can be proud to add to your wartime cookery collection:

Lynn Says:

Starve the Garbage Can! Precious vitamins lie right underneath the thin skin of carrots. Don't pare, just scrub the vegetable.

The same is true of potatoes. Scrub well and cook with skins on, then eat skins and all.

Young beets can be cooked as other greens. Season and serve. You'll be delighted.

Tops of spring onions make wonderful seasoning. Celery tops are grand for soups, salads.

Coarser parts of celery can be pureed for soup.

Carrot and radish tops are attractive for garnishes. Parsley and lettuce are more than garnish—they're to be eaten.

Check refrigerator every morning—and the bread box, too. Use every bit of leftover in that day's meals.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Pan-Fried Liver and Bacon
Baked Potato
Apple and Celery Salad
Bran Muffins
Beverage
*Molasses Gingerbread
*Recipe Given

All-Bran Prune Cake.

(Makes an 8 by 8 inch pan)

1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup bran cereal
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup chopped cooked prunes

Pour milk over bran cereal and allow to soak for about 10 minutes.

Blend butter and sugar thoroughly, add egg and beat until mixture is light and fluffy. Stir in soaked bran cereal. Sift flour with baking powder and spices; mix with chopped prunes and add to first mixture. Spread in greased cake pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven about 35 minutes.

*Molasses Gingerbread.

1 cup molasses
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup sour cream
2 eggs
1 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves

Heat molasses and butter. When the latter is melted, remove from the fire; add sour cream and beaten eggs. Mix remainder of ingredients together and sift into liquid mixture. Pour into cake pans lined with greased paper and bake in a slow oven about 30 minutes. Serve hot with cold applesauce or frost with cream cheese-powdered sugar icing, flavored with lemon or orange juice.

Have you enough sugar for a favorite white cake but not enough for an icing? Then here's the answer in a lovely topping which does not require too much honey:

Honey Topping.

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons honey
1/2 cup chopped nuts or coconut

Cream butter, add sugar, mixing well. Add flour and honey and beat until well blended. Fold in nutsmeats or coconut. Spread on cake which is still warm from baking and place under broiler until topping bubbles. A cookie recipe that's low on all ingredients is this delicious wafer which is lovely to look at, too!

Oatmeal Honey Wafers.

(Makes 16 wafers)

1 egg
1/4 cup honey
1 cup rolled oats
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons melted butter or margarine
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup chopped nuts

Beat egg until light; add honey, continuing to beat. Then add remaining ingredients. Drop by spoonfuls, about 2 inches apart, on greased baking sheet. Flatten slightly with a knife dipped in cold water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 10 minutes or until a light delicate brown.

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

WANTED—LOGS

We pay top prices for white ash logs and timber. Write or phone Harley Smith, The A. C. Miller Co., Box 313, Delaware, Ohio.

CREMATION

CREMATION

In Modern, Sanitary Preserve The Remains of Your Loved Ones VISIT THE NEW HILLSIDE CHAPEL

900 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

Write for Descriptive Booklet

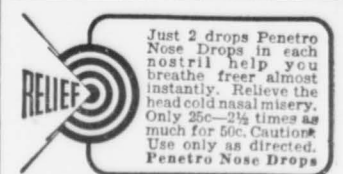
CINCINNATI CREMATION CO.

828 Dimity Ave. Cincinnati 20, Ohio

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS

Chinese Physicians' Secrets, reveals health secrets, other info., unpub. Chinese history. 165 pp., 8 1/2 pictures. Garding 1st. Box 6227, Metropolitan Sta., Los Angeles, Calif.

When you see news photos of soldiers "off duty" in camp or behind the battle-lines—notice how often you'll see them smoking a cigarette. There's a good reason for that. Army officials say that cigarettes are an appreciable factor in maintaining morale—and the soldiers themselves add that a carton of cigarettes from home is always welcome. What brand? Well, sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens show that Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in all the services. Though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen wherever they are.—Adv.



Difficult Wire Laying
To establish telephone communications across an almost impassable glacier in Alaska, the glacier was "bombed" with reels of wire dropped by an army bomber along a line staked out in the snow by engineers.



Indian Tradition
The modern Indian still refuses to discuss business in the presence of a squaw. This is an old tradition with the Indians.

GET AFTER RHEUMATIC PAIN

With a bottle this will soon heal

If you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches, buy C-2223 today for real pain-relieving help. 60c, \$1. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded by druggist if not satisfied. Get C-2223.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD

USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

WNU-E 49-43

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—in risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overtaxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WOODSBEND

Reported by Eva L. May

Dec. 6.—Eliza DeHaven Coffey known as "Aunt Lize" to most of us, was laid to rest Friday afternoon in the family cemetery near the home of her only son, J. W. Coffey. She had spent a useful life of 86 years and was loved and respected by all who knew her. There remain also one sister, Mrs. Virginia May, age 76 years of Woodsbend, and two brothers, G. W. DeHaven, age 82 years, of West Virginia, and Wess DeHaven, age 84 years, of Dayton.

At a community meeting Wednesday night Curtis Adams, Mrs. D. O. Carpenter, Mrs. Mary Belle Kemplin, and Mrs. Less May were selected as a committee for improving the Flatwoods cemetery. Residents of this section will meet soon and clear away all shrubbery, and all cash donations will be used to buy grass seed, fertilizer, and wife. Please mail or give donations to Mrs. Less May who is treasurer for this enterprise.

An unusual Christmas program will be presented to the public Friday night, Dec. 17, at the Woodsbend school building. The school band, directed by Miss Shirley Engle, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Engle, and conducted by Miss Perry and Miss Morgan, missionary workers here, will play a few numbers at intervals during the program.

We missed Rev. Harlan McClure of Grassy Creek at services this week end. He was unable to attend after receiving a serious head wound Friday at his home when a horse that he was driving ran away.

Byron May of Ashland spent last week here with his family and hunted a few days with friends for quail and rabbit.

Betty Anne May, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. May, has been confined to her room for several days with pneumonia.

Edgar Nipper of Straight Creek passed thru this community last week moving to Bonny to the Isaac Manning farm.

Glen Adams spent a few days in Ohio last week. He returned home Wednesday night.

Ollie Kemplin has purchased a car from Johnnie Kemplin, who recently entered the U. S. army.

Mrs. D. O. Carpenter received a letter this week from their son, 1st Lieut. Clifford Carvil Carpenter, of the infantry in the South Pacific. He was well and getting his part of the "Nips" in the jungle.

Remember the soldiers you know with New Years greetings!

YOCUM

Reported by Mrs. R. B. McGuire

Dec. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Clint Eldridge and family, of Ohio, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wadkins. Uncle Neal Callaway, who has been suffering with a sore leg, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Arnold Caskey and children, of Licking, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McGuire.

MIMA

Reported by Mrs. Walker Williams

Dec. 4.—Malcolm Smith, who had been working in Ohio for some time has returned home.

Elzie McKenzie, who has been ill for some time, is reported no better. Dewey Rowland of Ophir visited his father-in-law, Walker Williams, Tuesday.

There will be church at the Smith Creek schoolhouse the second Sunday, in this month. Everybody is invited to attend.

Thelma Adams of Dan is visiting a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Smith of this place. Winston Smith came home on a 20 day furlough and will soon return to his camp in Missouri.

Read the Courier and get the news.

DINGUS

Reported by R. H. Ferguson

Dec. 6.—Odford Bolen has entered the U. S. army, and is at present at Fort Thomas, Ky.

Mrs. Ruth Bolen and three children, and Miss Alice Ferguson are house keeping for the writer since the death of Mrs. Ferguson.

Garland Bolen is at home from working at East Chicago, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bradley are now residents of West Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Bradley occupy the house they vacated.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Pelfrey of Elkfork were Sunday guests of Mrs. Pelfrey's parents, Elder and Mrs. A. J. Williams.

Elder Harlan Ferguson of Jephtha attended church at Union Sunday.

W. T. and Elder A. C. Bradley were at Ashland over Sunday attending the Union meeting at West Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conley of Lick Branch and Mr. and Mrs. Guffrey Conley of Osborn, O., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Celine Conley.

Miss Chloe May Beculimer is at home for a few days from working at Osborn, Ohio.

Pvt. Orville Beculimer, stationed at Camp Swift, Texas, is here on a 10 day furlough.

RELIEF

Reported by Pauline Bradley

Dec. 6.—J. F. Bradley made a business trip to the Maysville stock sale to buy some young mules.

Pvt. Donald Ferguson is expecting a furlough before long.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bradley are coming home from East Chicago, Ind., to see their children for Christmas.

G. B. Ferguson was the Saturday night guest of Mrs. Anna Bradley, his sister, the first time in 30 years.

Pvt. Ed Holbrook is back on a furlough.

Renford Hutchinson and Miss Hazel Lewis got married Dec. 2.

RIVERBEND

Reported by Lillie Dean Lykins

Dec. 6.—Lillie Dean Lykins was calling on Alene Benton of Caney over the week end.

Tommy Lykins of Greenville, O., was calling on his sister, Mrs. Elmer Elam of this place, Sunday.

Wilma Blanton, who is staying at town, was calling on her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Blanton of Gordon Ford.

Rainey Lykins and Edna Belle Shaver were in Paintsville Saturday on business.

Millard Tyree of Indiana was calling on his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ova Tyree.

SANDLICK

Reported by Delena Dulin

Nov. 30.—We were sorry to hear of the death of Oliver Fyffe who died suddenly Sunday morning. He has two boys in the army both of them overseas, one other boy in Ohio, and one in Indiana.

Jerry Dulin and Dorcie Cantrell of the U. S. navy, who had been spending a 9 day leave with their parents, left Sunday for their camp.

Henry Smith, who had been in a hospital at Paintsville, is back home and is improving slowly.

Vonnie W. Cantrell leaves Dec. 17 for the U. S. army.

Jhonie H. Dulin and Clayton and John William Dulin left Sunday for Piqua, Ohio.

Winston Smith of the U. S. army is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith of Mima.

LEISURE STORE

Reported by Dora Cassidy

Dec. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blair, Elmer Blair and Mrs. Tackett of Mansfield, O., visited over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Cy Blair of Oak Hill.

Mrs. Sallie Bays left Saturday for Muncie, Ind., for a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Dewey Cassell, and plans to consult a doctor while there for medical aid. She will stop in Dayton for a night or two with her daughter, Leona Osborn. She also plans to call on her granddaughter, Mrs. Irene Howard of Fairfield, Ohio.

Sharing a chicken dinner Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cassidy were Mrs. Sallie Bays, Thomas Palmer, and Emmitt Ruth. Sunday guests were Lora and Morton Collins, Delma and Juanita Sargent, and Myrtle Keeton.

Delbert Callahan and Reginald Easterling went to West Liberty Tuesday. Reginald will register for the U. S. army and Delbert plans to volunteer for the navy.

"Behold I come quickly." Rev. 22:12.

MIZE

Reported by Ida Havens

Dec. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Caldwell and children were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Havens of Murphyfork.

Gordon Havens of Mt. Sterling was calling on Miss Ida Havens last Saturday night and was accompanied home Sunday by Ida Havens, who spent a week visiting relatives, returning to her home here Sunday.

Junior Havens, who is in the navy at Great Lakes, Ill., spent a nine day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Havens.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick and daughter Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Mildard Kentz and son Jerry of Cincinnati, O., visited recently Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Wilson and family.

John H. Gibson and son Doyle and Kelley Rudd, of Pekin, were last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lukes Rudd and family.

Mrs. R. K. Nickell visited her sister, Mrs. Emma Henry of Grassy Creek, two days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Wilson and children spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Wilson of New Cummer.

LOGVILLE

Reported by Ruby B. Elam

Dec. 7.—Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elam and family were Proctor Jenkins of Grayfox, John Robert Lykins of Pricy, and Mrs. Louise Prater and children Carl and Maxie, Ova and Edward Jenkins, Clova Stapleton, George Elam and Miss Hattie Williams, of this place.

Mrs. Celia Lowe of Illinois is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Francis Williams, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Kennard.

Mrs. Lenzie Pack, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lykins, and Dewey Elam were in Paintsville Saturday.

Fanny Penix, who had been employed at Ashland, has returned home.

Mrs. Estill Hammond returned from Ashland one day last week.

Mrs. Beckie Ann Penix entertained a number of friends and neighbors Saturday night in honor of her son, Pvt. Junior Penix who is home on a furlough. They enjoyed an old fashioned candy party.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elam had business in West Liberty Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Coffee and family are moving to the Roll Kennard property.

Sunday, Dec. 12, is church time at Logville schoolhouse again. Revs. A. C. Bradley and Dallas Beculimer of Dingus are expected to conduct the service.

MURPHYFORK

Reported by Nancy Hurst

Nov. 30.—Mrs. Charlie Murphy of Campton visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Murphy Monday afternoon.

Pvt. and Mrs. Dewey Shockey of Florida are visiting his mother, Mrs. Elias Shockey, near Hazel Green, for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Cecil of Flemingsburg were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cecil.

BUSKIRK

Reported by H. B. Chaney

Nov. 30.—Rev. Monroe Perkins, who had been working at Cincinnati, O., has returned home for the winter. Bill Powell and son Herman, of Winchester, have been hunting here for the past three days.

Mrs. Ray Long and son Paul Edward, of Mt. Sterling, were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tippton, from Wednesday to Sunday.

Vernie Montgomery and Miss Laura Trimble, of Springfield, Ohio, visited Thursday to Sunday with relatives at this place and Grassy Creek.

Mrs. Lenix Trimble and son Delbert are visiting at Dayton, O., this week with her sister, Mrs. Homer Haney, and family.

Ray Davis and Willie Tackett are employed at Indianapolis, Ind. Gustene Wadkins of Pattersonfield, O., visited home folks here last week end.

George Stidam and family have moved to Ray Chaney's tenant house.

LOGVILLE

Reported by Ruby Elam

Dec. 1.—On Thanksgiving day Mrs. R. L. Kennard had a quilting. A nice dinner was served at the noon hour. The lovely quilt was finished before late. All enjoyed the occasion.

Present were Mesdames Mary Kennard and son Jackie, Mollie Kennard and children Nell, Sue, and Sara Frances, Mary Belle Hopkins, Beckie Ann Penix, Minnie H. Elam, Polly Ann Pack and son Earl, Ruby Elam and daughters Louise, Patty, and Laura Susan, and Lula Adkins.

Paul Hopkins returned Saturday from Grayson, where he had spent the past few days visiting his brother Bascom and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Strother Elam and children, of Ohio, spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Smith Elam.

Mrs. Minnie Elam, who had been postmaster at this place over 30 years, has retired. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elam have moved the office to their place and have taken charge of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Adams and son Harlowe, who had been in Virginia last week, have come back here to be with Mrs. Adams' mother, Mrs. Sadie Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Pack and sons, Mrs. R. L. Kennard is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Maude Kennard of Paintsville, a few days.

2- AUCTIONS -2

FRIDAY, DEC. 17, AT 10 A. M.

LIVE STOCK, FARM TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS
IN WOLFE COUNTY, NEAR HAZEL GREEN
ORVILLE DAY, OWNER

SATURDAY, DEC. 18, AT 10 A. M.

50 Acre FARM, LIVE STOCK, FARM TOOLS, FEED,
AND 6 ROOMS OF FURNITURE
13 miles from FRENCHBURG, at mouth of Leatherwood,
Near mouth of Beaver creek.

WADE H. ROLLINS, OWNER

S. D. CECIL, Auctioneer.

ROWLAND AUCTION CO.

Selling Agents

Winchester, Ky.

SEE HAND BILLS

-IN THE TOBACCO TOWN-

Maysville

GRAY'S WAREHOUSES

LIBERTY — FARMERS — FOREST AVENUE

THE MARKET HAS OPENED HIGHER. THE CEILING HAS BEEN RAISED \$3.00 ON ALL GRADES

If stripped, we suggest you come now and beat the rush

NO CHANCE FOR ANY HIGHER MARKET



If you really want to save money
... here is your chance to get this newspaper
and the world's best magazines

**THIS NEWSPAPER
(1 YEAR) and
ANY MAGAZINE
BELOW** all magazines
are for 1 year
PRICE INCLUDES NEWSPAPER
AND MAGAZINES

This Newspaper, 1 Year
And Any 3 Magazines
From Group B
\$2.60

This Newspaper, 1 Year
And Any 3 Magazines
From Group A
\$3.50

ORDER
TODAY

This Newspaper, 1 Year
And Any
2 Magazines From Group A
With
1 Magazine From Group B
\$3.30

DON'T
DELAY

GROUP "A"

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Better Homes & Gardens.....1 year | <input type="checkbox"/> Country Gentleman.....5 years |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Popular Science Monthly.....6 mos. | <input type="checkbox"/> Liberty.....6 mos. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower.....6 mos. | <input type="checkbox"/> The Woman.....1 year |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine.....6 mos. | <input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (weekly).....1 year |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Household.....2 years | <input type="checkbox"/> Hunting & Fishing.....1 year |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hoard's Dairyman.....1 year | <input type="checkbox"/> U. S. Camera.....1 year |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Outdoors.....14 mos. | <input type="checkbox"/> Outdoorsman (6 issues).....1 year |

GROUP "B"

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (weekly).....6 mos. | <input type="checkbox"/> Household.....1 year |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer.....1 year | <input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming.....1 year |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Nat'l Livestock Producer.....1 year | <input type="checkbox"/> Hunting & Fishing.....6 mos. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower.....1 year | <input type="checkbox"/> Philatelic Press.....1 year |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Market Growers Journal.....6 mos. | <input type="checkbox"/> Outdoors.....7 mos. |

Enclosed find \$.....for which send me your newspaper
1 year, and the magazines marked with an X.

NAME.....

POST OFFICE.....

RFD.....

STATE.....

ABOVE PRICES GOOD ONLY FOR SUBSCRIBERS IN KENTUCKY
Add \$1 to your remittance if you live in another state



"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Would a World Federation With
Power Be a Step Toward Peace?

As debated by

Max Eastman
Internationally known author of
"Heroes I Have Known,"
Poet, Editor and Lecturer

John T. Flynn
Writer, Economist, Lecturer
and
Columnist

MR. EASTMAN OPENS: Men have an irrepressible tendency to form groups with which they identify themselves, and from which "outsiders" are excluded. Since men are also pugnacious, this tendency gives rise to group or gang wars. Nations are the most inclusive of these groups, and, chiefly because they possess power, command the most unqualified loyalty. Once these national groups exist, the causes of war among them are as many as the causes of fights among individuals. For this reason all talk of getting down to and removing the causes of war is impractical. You might as well try to remove the causes of quarreling. The sole inviolable factor in the multiplex causes of war is the existence of these powerful groups, each commanding the loyalty of numberless individuals. And that is also the sole factor about which something simple and practical can be done. A similar but more inclusive group can be formed. This has been done many times in history—most significantly when the Swiss Federation combined several nationalities speaking different languages into a nation. It can be done again on a world scale. Once it is done, the psycho-social conditions will exist which make efforts toward enduring peace sensible and scientific. Until it is done, the sword-rattlers are right: war is the natural state of man.

MR. FLYNN CHALLENGES: Mr. Eastman is right. Men once lived in gangs and gang wars resulted. They were stopped when the non-gang people combined to suppress them. But this world federation will be formed by nations which are gangsters—meditating new aggressions or enjoying old ones. Society was not reduced to peace by gangsters. The world will have no peace from a league of aggressors. Such leagues are mere armistices. The frustrated gangsters will soon combine to challenge those in control. And we will be in the thick of it. Give me a league of non-aggressor nations for peace and I will be for it.

MR. EASTMAN REPLIES: You cannot divide men into "gangsters" and "non-gang people." When the non-gang people combined, they were, in the scientific sense, a gang. And they showed how little they differed from gangsters in the popular sense by becoming those same "aggressor nations" against whom Mr. Flynn is so indignant. You cannot divide nations into aggressor and non-aggressor, either, except for specific periods. The solution of the war problems must rest upon enduring and universal facts; that is why world federation is the solution. Yet it must be applied at some particular historic moment; that is why Mr. Flynn's indignation at the present status quo is irrelevant.

MR. FLYNN OPENS: If I believed a world federation with power would assure peace, I would take it despite other defects. But I think such a federation would assure for us not peace but war. The one great cause of war is the assertion by a few powerful nations of the right of aggression. Some, like Germany and Japan, meditate fresh aggressions. Others, like Britain and Russia and France, seek to perpetuate old and continuing aggressions. A federation with these aggressors would mean underwriting their aggressions. Those aggressions most certainly will be challenged, especially in Asia. And we will find ourselves committed to the most degrading destiny a republic can reach—engaged in the aggressive wars of our allies in the name of preserving peace. There will be no peace in this world until these great aggressor empires renounce not only the ambition for fresh adventures in imperialism but agree also to liquidate within a reasonable time the structures of their existing imperialisms. They have no intention of doing this. We should cooperate with other nations for world peace but should not mortgage our military power and resources to enforce the decrees of a federation controlled by these aggressors, which is now in prospect.

MR. EASTMAN CHALLENGES: There isn't any "one great cause of war," aside from the mere existence of national groups with which beligerent individuals identify their egos. Small nations wage war as often as great ones. Colonial exploitation is on the decline, but wars are not. Mr. Flynn is right: the great aggressor states "have no intention" of renouncing their dominant position. He fails to add that they never will renounce it until a super-state is formed. Acts of renunciation are rare in individuals, rarer still in groups. War began when tribal consciousness began, and will not cease until something is done about it.

MR. FLYNN REPLIES: If the aggressors will not end their aggressions, hope of peace is impossible. Our course then is to protect this hemisphere from Europe's wars. But we may hope for progress even among the aggressors. Once Europe was a number of small states. They warred endlessly. Then interest forced them to coalesce into the half-dozen great states of Europe. May we not hope for the next evolutionary step—perhaps a United States of Europe. Be we cannot force it. In the meantime, we who have learned how to unite can combine with 22 American nations to preserve peace here.



See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former editorial employee of a North Carolina newspaper, has been inducted into the army and is receiving his basic training at Fort Bragg. He has been classified as a cook. This classification together with a more than usual amount of KP duty have caused him to become pretty well acquainted with the company kitchen. Private Hargrove has become rather well versed in the many angles of "goldbricking" and other army pastimes. He claims, however, that "shooting the breeze" as the "bull session" is the soldier's favorite recreation. At this stage of training some of the boys are experts in the art. As we pick up the story he is discussing this.

CHAPTER IX

By this time, the evening bull sessions have worn themselves into a very definite routine. If Corporal Ussery is there, he lectures on how he'd run the Army; if it's Private Terrence Clarke, he tells how he used to direct the intricate traffic affairs of Radio City Music Hall when he was assistant chief doorman there. Unless Private Henri Gelders is stopped, he'll start a violent argument among the butchers over how to cut a steak.

McGlaulin will talk for hours about the beauties of the lakes in Minnesota. Grafenstein will deliver discourses on how he would run the Wisconsin football team; Pappas, about Alabama's Crimson Tide. Maciejewski will sermonize on the utter baseness and treachery of womanhood.

Lately, however, the sessions have come more and more under the sway of Private Merton Hulce, a mad Irish lad from Muskegon, Michigan. Private Hulce apparently didn't stop at kissing the Blarney Stone. He must have stolen half of it to carry with him.

Hulce's chief topic of conversation is his mother's fabulous family, the Smiths, all of whom seem to get enmeshed in every war that comes along. His grandfather, who was a captain in the Coast Guard at the outbreak of the last war, was transferred to duty at guarding munitions dumps and such for the duration of the war.

According to Hulce, one of the munitions guards with his grandfather's detail was approached late one night by an officer of the guard. "Halt!" shouted the sentry, and the officer halted. "Advance to be recognized!" said the sentry, and the officer advanced. The sentry for-



In the midst of this fiery hell he saw a peach tree with peaches growing on it.

got to order "halt" again and the officer came within a foot of him. Suddenly the officer reached out and snatched the rifle from the guard's hand.

This was an exceedingly uncomfortable position for the guard, especially in that time of war. He might even have been sentenced to death. The officer stood there just looking at the guard for fully a minute. "What would you have done," he asked in a terrible voice, "if an enemy had got your gun like that?"

The guard trembled for a moment and recovered. "I would have snatched it back, sir," he said, "like THAT!" And the officer stood there, empty-handed.

Hulce's grandfather, who told that story, is now about sixty-five, his grandson says. He was asked to come back into the Navy three months ago as a captain. Being a Smith, he's back. With him in the armed forces today are two of his sons and two of his grandsons.

Merton had two uncles in the last war, both of whom fared exceedingly well when you take a practical view of it. Neither tired himself out. The first crossed the ocean nine times playing the clarinet in a troop ship's band. The Germans torpedoed the boat once and the holes in the side were stuffed with mattresses. Hulce's uncle rode back into port, still playing his clarinet. That was the goldbricking uncle.

The other uncle served as a kay-pee on the trip across. Carrying a tray around the deck, he was heckled several times by a person he soon grew to loathe. Eventually the Irish wrath of the Smiths rose to boiling point. Uncle Smith lifted the tray high overhead and wrapped it around the heckler's neck. He spent the rest of the war in confinement.

Then there was the cousin, grandma's sister's boy. Serving in the front-line trenches, he grew suddenly hungry one morning. Looking out of the trench, he saw a peach tree

growing there in the midst of the fiery hell, and there were still peaches on it. He tried to sneak into the tree, but the enemy's bullets found him. He was carried behind the lines. Just as the stretcher bearers laid him down, an enemy shell exploded in the center of their little group and none of them were ever seen again.

This happened at exactly ten o'clock on the morning of November 11, 1918—one hour before the Armistice was signed.

Next to the Bugler, I suppose the battery clerk has the goldbrickingest job in the battery. You could cut his pay to ten dollars a month and he'd still be defrauding the government.

Just watch the battery clerk for a while and you start wondering why he's in the Army, when he's so evidently cut out to fit the leaning end of a WPA shovel. While the rest of the battery is earning its daily bread with sweat, the battery clerk sits in the orderly room hobnobbing with the powers that be, typing the daily worklist with original spellings for all the names and wondering how long it is until lunchtime.

Our battery clerk is a beardless youth named Howard Miller. I tripped over him yesterday evening on my way back from a hard day's work and stopped to chew the conversational fat.

"Junior," I asked him, "how does your conscience feel about this six-day goldbricking schedule every week? Don't you feel a twinge on payday?"

Corporal Miller made a move to draw himself up indignantly, but decided it wasn't worth the effort. "If you're insinuating that I don't have to work you're off your bean, sonny. I do two or three times as much work as you happiness boys."

I yawned and sat down. "After listening to Ussery shooting off his mouth fifteen hours a day, I can take yours. Go on with your fantastic story."

"Boy," said Miller, "the responsibility is enough to kill an ordinary man. I'm a one-man information bureau for the whole battery. I have to know who everybody is, where everybody is, where everybody's going and how long he's going to be there."

"I have to know the answer to every dumb question you guys come popping up with. Where's my mail? When do I get my furlough? Where are we going to be sent when we get shipped out of here? Why didn't I get a weekend pass? Why was I on KP again today? Every sort of question you could imagine!"

"Quit popping your guns, laddie," I told him. "That's no grind for you. You use the same answer on all the questions: 'How the hell would I know?'"

He was quiet for a while and I thought he had gone to sleep again. I was all primed to hum "Chow Call" to wake him up, when he stirred and sighed heavily.

"All right," I prompted him, "so you're the one-man information bureau. So what do you do in the line of actual work?"

"Work!" he shouted. "That's what I do—work! Why, I have to write all the letters and keep all the files and keep duty rosters up to date! I have to make thousands of rosters of the battery every month—"

"That," I suggested, "should take at least two or three hours every day. What do you do to while away the other tedious hours of the day?"

He was quiet again for about a minute. Then he arose. "I've got a pretty hard day ahead of me tomorrow, Hargrove," he said. "I hope you won't mind if you excuse myself. You have to get plenty of sleep when you have a job like mine."

"When you have a job like yours," I growled, "you can sleep night and day."

The top sergeant stuck his head out of the supply room and beckoned with his arm. "Come 'ere, you!"

I dropped my stable broom in the battery street and hastened toward him, as one always does when summoned by the top kick.

"Well, Private Hargrove," he said, "this is a red-letter day for you."

"You mean you're going to let me go out and drill like the other fellows?"

"Noooo, Private Hargrove," he said. "I mean I'm going to let you turn in all your equipment. You are no longer to be a rookie, Private Hargrove. You are going to be an important working cog in the great wheel of national defense. You are leaving us."

"What's the deal?" I asked. "Where do I go and what do I do?"

The sergeant chuckled and leaned back in his chair. He sighed ecstatically. "Would you really like to know, son, or would you rather put it off as long as you can?"

"Well," I said thankfully, "you can't be sending me out as a cook, because I don't know anything about cooking."

The sergeant sat back and drummed happily on the table. "Great gods!" I shouted. "I'm not going to be a cannoneer, am I?"

"No, Private Hargrove," he said after another long pause, "you're not going to be a cannoneer. We're going to give you a job where you can use your natural talents."

There was a distinctly sadistic tone in his voice. I waited.

"You're going to be a first cook, Hargrove," he said fondly. "Not just a plain cook. A head cook! A king in your own kitchen, a man of responsibility. Ain't that lovely?"

"You can't do this to me!" I roared, when my breath returned. "It's against every decent human law! I don't know anything about cooking! I want to be a cannoneer!"

Sergeant Goldsmith's eyes wandered guiltlessly to the ceiling. "You don't know anything about cooking, huh? That's bad, boy, that's bad! Why, you're supposed to be on shift right now."

"Sergeant," I said, "I couldn't fry an egg right now if it had directions on the package."

"You're in the cook's battery, ain't you? You've been going to cooking school and you've been sent to a kitchen for all these weeks. You're supposed to be graduated any day now. What have you been doing?"

"Son," he said, "you're going to make a perfectly breathtaking horrible example." I had nothing more to say.

doing in the kitchen I put you in?" "Making jerk-ade," I explained, "chopping celery, peeling onions. They say I get in their way. They say I keep spirits too high and production too low."

"I feel for you," the sergeant said. "I deeply sympathize. You're going to be a mighty unpopular little boy in your new home. If that supper tonight don't melt in them boys' mouths and send them clamoring for more, they'll either massacre you or run you over the hill. That's one thing the boys won't allow—bum cooking!"

"Sergeant Goldsmith, sir," I implored him. "Can't somebody else go in my stead? Somebody who can cook in your new home. If that's all right, a ministering angel to undernourished grass plots, but a cook never! You don't know what you're doing to me!"

"Son," he said, "you're going to make a perfectly breathtaking horrible example!"

Then he rose and walked back into the supply room. "Thomas," he said, "check in this yardbird's equipment."

Sergeant Israel looked up from his Form Thirty-Two records. "Don't he like his equipment?"

"Check in everything but his clothing," the top kick said. "Get a truck to take him to Headquarters Battery, FARC."

Sergeant Thomas W. Israel looked up in faint amazement. I looked in sheer bewilderment.

"They had to figure some way to stop his cooking career and save the morale of some battery as would get him as a cook," said Sergeant Goldsmith. "So he's being palmed off to Center Headquarters as a public relations man."

The word "buddy" hasn't come into popularity yet in the new army. I suppose that if there were such things, Maury Sher would be mine. Sher and I occupied adjoining bunks when I was in Battery A.

Private Sher is a smart and likable Jewish boy from Columbus, Ohio. He went to school at Southern California, until he learned that all the world's knowledge doesn't come from the intellectual invalids who usually teach the 8:30 class. Then he went back to Columbus, had an idea patented, and built himself a restaurant shaped like a champagne glass.

Came the fateful Sixteenth of October and Sher enrolled for the Selective Service System. His application was accepted last July and, since he had been the successful proprietor of a restaurant, he was classified as a promising student for the Army cooking course.

The two of us got together when he was sent to the Replacement Center here. We started an acquaintance when I topped all his Jewish jokes and began teaching him how to speak Yiddish. I was attracted by his native intelligence, his pleasant personality, his sense of humor, the similarity of his likes and dislikes to mine, his subscription to PM, his well-stocked supply of cigarettes (my brand), and the cookies he constantly received from home.

So we became more or less constant companions. We made the rounds here together, went to Charlotte together, made goo-goo eyes at the same waitress in Fayetteville, and swapped valuable trade secrets in goldbricking.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 12

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

CHRIST'S NEW COMMANDMENT

LESSON TEXT—Mark 12:28-34; John 13:34, 35; 15:10-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another.—John 13:34.

The "new commandment" of love which Christ gave was not new in the sense of then first being known, but new in its application (John 13:34). Only since Christ had come did men know how to love in truth.

This commandment of love was also first in time, being given before the Ten Commandments (see Lev. 19:18). Then, too, it declared the fundamental of all spiritual life, the first thing man needed to know, that God is love.

It also must take first place in man's thinking, for even as the Decalogue (Ten Commandments) is the heart of all moral law, so love for God and our fellow man is that which makes the Decalogue effective in our lives. Love and obedience go together (John 15:10).

Our lesson teaches us four things—

I. Love God (Mark 12:28-30). Because "God is love" (1 John 4:8) He desires man's perfect love toward Him. Because the essence of His being is love, He loves us, and enables us to love Him.

There is more here than a commandment or the performing of a duty. There is the recognition of a controlling principle of all life. In a day of multiplication of powerful machines and organizations, when man is "power conscious" in an unusual way, it is well to recall that the greatest power in all the world is the power of love.

Then let us not forget that all true love should rest upon fellowship with God. It has no real foundation if it does not.

II. Love Your Neighbor (Mark 12:31-34).

Everything about our relationship to Christ and to God expresses itself in our living. No spiritual truth is simply to be admired, or kept on a shelf as a cherished possession. It is to be put to work in the affairs of life.

Love for God means love for our neighbor. If we do not love our neighbor (and that means our fellow man—Luke 10:25-42) how then does the love of God abide in our hearts?

It is worthy of note that the recognition and appreciation of this truth on the part of the scribe brought him near to the kingdom of God, but not into it. He was "not far from," but he was not in it. It is terrifying to think how close men may come to entering without doing so. Reader, have you entered into eternal life through Jesus Christ?

III. Love Your Brethren (John 13:34, 35).

Here we come within the circle of believers and see that the distinctive thing about their fellowship should be love for one another.

The old commandment of love becomes a new one because Christ shows that the measure of that love is to be His great love for us. How did Christ love us? With a perfect, unselfish and thoughtful devotion, which so deeply desired the very most and best for us that He was willing to lay down His holy life as our Saviour from sin.

The thing which marked the early church with glorious distinction was that in a world that hated, they loved one another, and in a world that killed and destroyed, they were even willing to die for their brethren. Tertullian of Carthage (Tunis) said, in the second century, that the enemies of Christianity said of the Christians, "See how they love one another."

IV. Love is Obedient, Joyful and Sacrificial (John 15:10-14).

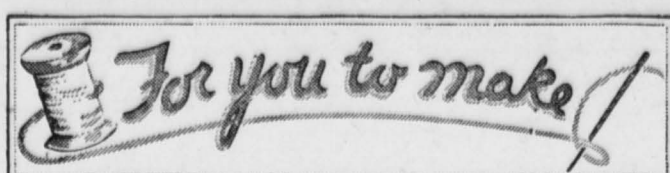
Love is not an impulsive, erratic movement of man's nature which tries to make up for neglect and unkindness by occasional displays of generosity and thoughtfulness. No indeed. Love walks the straight and steady way of obedience to God's commandments.

Keeping God's law is not accomplished by reading it, or talking about it, or even learning it by heart, but by definitely practicing its precepts.

This brings joy into our lives—the real and perfect joy of Christ. How little we appreciate what this means. Our fellowship with the Lord calls for obedience and sacrifice, but that is not a burdensome, dull, distressing experience. It is a joyful one. Who counts it a trial to do that which pleases a loved one? Do we really love God? Then we will rejoice in our response to His will, yes, in any possible act of devotion.

Love draws no limiting line beyond which it will not go. Love says: "I count not my life dear, in giving it I may bring deliverance to my friends."

We shall not question His guidance nor blush to own His name, even though the testimony may mean our death. This we shall do for Christ's sake, and for the sake of a suffering humanity.



Whether it's towel or pillowcase, scarf or cloth you are embroidering, it will be enhanced by these "true to life" garden favorites.



To make your extension cord last longer, coil it around a mailing tube when not in use.

Never clean the toaster until it is cold and the cord has been disconnected from the outlet.

Storing kitchen knives in a rack helps to keep them sharp and makes them easy to find.

When snap fasteners are ripped from old discarded clothing, save them for future use by punching a small hole in a card and snapping the fasteners in this. Thus matching pairs are kept together.

Plastic cups for furniture legs and casters will prevent dents in linoleum and make it wear longer.

Cooked chicken should be cooled as rapidly as possible and stored promptly in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

If shoes get wet, stuff tightly with newspapers, allow to dry naturally away from radiators or any heat source. When dry, massage with saddle soap, neatfoot oil, or petroleum jelly to restore leather.

If Your Nose Fills Up Tonight - Get Quick Relief!

Just a Few Drops Relieve Stuffiness—Make Breathing Easier—Invite Restful Sleep

It's wonderful how Vicks Vapo-rinol clears the transient congestion that clogs up the nose! Results are so very good because Vapo-rinol is specialized medication that works right where trouble is—to relieve stuffiness and make breathing easier. Try it—put a few drops up each nostril—follow directions in folder.



VICKS VAPO-RINOL

Dinosaur Eggs The eggs of the great dinosaurs probably were as big as footballs.

Weight of V-Mail V-mail weighs one-sixty-fifth of ordinary mail.

FALSE TEETH OWNERS CAN LOOK YOUNGER

—BY WEARING YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY —HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY

Face-lines sag—wrinkles form—when plates remain unworn. Avoid this—hold plates firmly all day, every day with this "comfort-cushion," a dentist's formula.

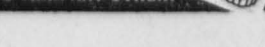
1. Dr. Wernet's plate powder forms soothing "comfort-cushion" between plate and gums—lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.

2. World's largest selling plate powder.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder

RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER!



Pattern 7568 contains a transfer pattern of 16 motifs averaging 4 1/2 by 3 1/2 inches; stitches.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

Army-Navy 'E' Awards

After a manufacturing plant has held an Army-Navy "E" pennant for six months, the company's record is reviewed by a government awards board, says Collier's. If the plant has equaled or exceeded its previous six-months performance, a service star is added to the flag; if it has not maintained both quality and quantity through the fault of either the management or the employees, the flag is withdrawn and has to be earned over again.

EASY TO BUY

Be sure to insist on genuine St. Joseph Aspirin every time. You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you, so why pay more. World's largest seller at 10¢, 36 tablets, 20¢—100 only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

U. S. Military Courts in Britain

Of the dozen or more Allied Nations whose troops are stationed in Great Britain, the United States is the only one that has been permitted to establish its own military courts.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

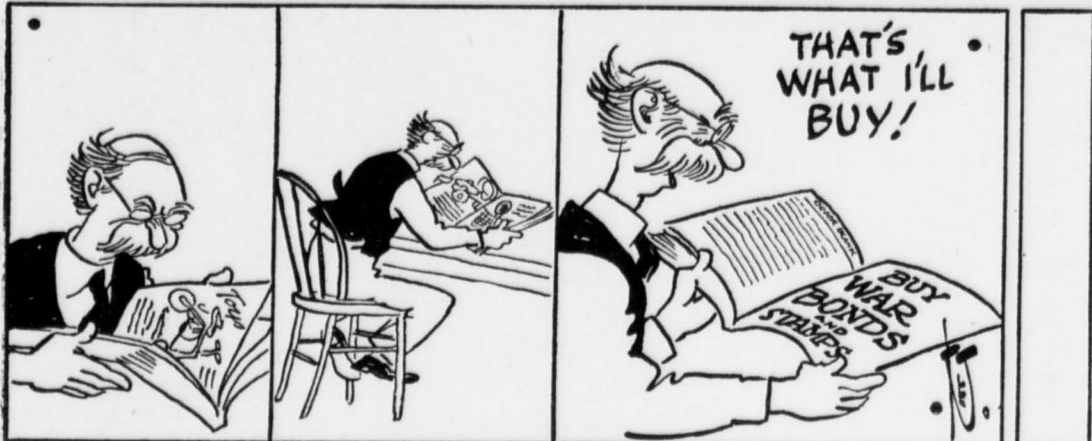
URGENT need for FEATHERS

Old and New, Duck and Goose, for the Armed Forces. Mail sample in ordinary envelope for top prices and shipping instructions. Freight charges refunded.

E. F. BURKLE Established 1896
541 N. East St., Dept. 54
INDIANAPOLIS 4, INDIANA

Head of Miss Liberty The head of the Statue of Liberty can accommodate 40 persons standing upright.

OUR COMIC SECTION



REVENGE

An old sailor had retired from the sea. Each morning a grubby youngster knocked at his door, went in and came out again. After this had gone on for some weeks the curiosity of the villagers was aroused. "Tell me," said one to the youngster, "why do you visit that old sailor every morning?" "Well, sir, he gives me a dime if I say to him, 'The captain wants you immediately.'"

"And what does he say to that?" "He says, 'Tell the captain to go to blazes!'"

Slight Slip
Joe—Did you know my uncle was a wire walker? But he had to give it up.
Bill—You don't say. How come?
Joe—One day my Uncle was tight and the wire wasn't!

Smart Girl
Student—To whom was Minerva married?
Teacher—When will you learn that Minerva was the Goddess of Wisdom? She wasn't married!

WHAT, NO PARACHUTE?



Airplane Hostess—The plane is nearing the New York airport. Shall I brush you off, sir?
Passenger—No thanks! I'd rather wait and get off myself when we get on the ground.

Just Misunderstood
Boss—I'm surprised at you, Johnny. You didn't tell the truth. You had yesterday off for your grandmother's funeral and I saw her yesterday on the bus.
Johnny—I didn't say she had died, sir. I just said I'd like to go to her funeral!

Some Stuff!
Harry—This stuffed bird is worth a thousand dollars!
Jerry—Yeah! What's it stuffed with?

Just Soft Drinks
Harry—Is Jones a hard drinker?
Jerry—No, it's the easiest thing he does!

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



School Winner.
THE center panel of this dress adds both height and slimness to the appearance of the girl who wears it. There's the reason why this is one of our most popular school girl patterns.

Pattern No. 8470 is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/4 yards 35-inch material, 3 1/4 yards ric-rac.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
339 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz
The Questions

1. The United States has had how many national political parties?
2. A harp usually has how many strings?
3. Who wrote the Virginia statute for religious freedom?
4. Do men in the armed forces of the United States have a draft classification?
5. According to legend, who stole fire from heaven and bestowed it upon mortals?
6. Where did the ancient Pitts live?
7. How many equal sides has an isosceles triangle?
8. By what are American battleships being built today limited in size?

The Answers

1. Thirty-five, only five of which have elected Presidents.
2. Forty-six strings.
3. Thomas Jefferson.
4. Yes, Class I-C.
5. Prometheus.
6. Britain.
7. Two equal sides.
8. American battleships being built today are limited in width by the Panama canal and in height by the Brooklyn bridge under which they must pass to reach the Brooklyn navy yard.

GRANDMA KNEW ABOUT COLDS

She used mutton suet, she meditated at home to relieve cold-coughing, muscle aches. Smart mothers today simply rub on Penetro. Modern medication in base containing old reliable mutton suet. Relieves such colds' distress. 25c. Double supply 50c. Today, get Penetro.

Light From Distant Stars
The amount of light that reaches the eye from some distant stars is equivalent to the light coming from a candle six miles away.

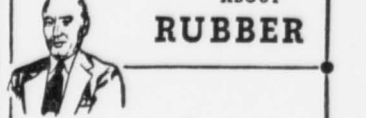
Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, softening gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-some tablets. No laxative. Bell-some brings comfort in a half or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all druggists.

TABASCO

The snappest seasoning known, and the world's most widely distributed food product! A dash of this piquant sauce gives a rare flavor to any food. TABASCO—the seasoning secret of master chefs for more than 75 years!

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Military requirements take the major portion of available rubber supplies for tires (for planes, trucks, and other war vehicles), treads for tanks, boats, balloons, raincoats, ponchos, shoes, surgical supplies, and hundreds of other essential military items. That's why patriotic civilians take the restrictions on their rubber use in an understanding spirit.

According to the court historian to Philip II, and recorded in 1615, Columbus was credited with having found natives bounding rubber play balls (1490-1500) and to have brought some back from Hispaniola to Queen Isabella.

Forney Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Invest in Liberty ☆ ☆ Buy War Bonds

BACK SUNDAY NITE
DEC. 12th
FRED ALLEN
with PORTLAND HOFFA
AL GOODMAN'S ORCH.
WORKSHOP PLAYERS

WICKY—WHAS
WBNS—WCHS
and other
CBS Stations
9:30 P. M. E. W. T.
8:30 P. M. C. W. T.

Famous
Guest Stars
PRESENTED BY
TEXACO DEALERS

★ IN THE MARINES ★
they say:

"CHICKEN" for recruit
"GREENS" for winter service uniform
"SQUARED AWAY" for everything shipshape
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Marines

FIRST IN THE SERVICE
With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

CAMELS DELIVER PLENTY OF FLAVOR AND MILDNESS—THEY SUIT ME TO A'T'

CAMEL COSTLIER TOBACCOS

News from Correspondents

DEHART

Reported by Christine Ward

Dec. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunn and family, of Kellace, were visiting relatives here the past week end.

Mrs. Florence Rice, who has had flu, is improving.

Mrs. John Crouch and children Eldon and Larry, of Zag, spent the past week end with her sister, Mrs. L. L. Ward. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Perry and Mrs. Betty Hale.

Ollie Fannin, who had been employed at Pine Ridge, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Hale were in West Liberty Friday.

Charlie Smith attended the funeral Thursday of his father in Perry county.

GRASSY CREEK

Reported by Helena Gevedon

Dec. 6.—Mrs. Maggie McClure, Mrs. Frances Kilaue, Mr. and Mrs. Ova Amy, Genoma Caskey, and Reva Haney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McKinney at Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gevedon were called one day this week to Osborn, O., to the bedside of their daughter Irene, who underwent an operation. Her condition is reported to be much improved.

Miss Opal McKinney of Louisville spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Day, and other friends and relatives here.

Miss Marie Cecil of Winchester spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Grace Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ferguson and daughters, Vivian, Jean, and Phyllis spent Sunday in Lexington and visited relatives in Camargo on their return trip.

PINE GROVE

Reported by Mrs. W. L. Murphy

Dec. 6.—Pvt. Claude Nickell of the army is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nickell.

Mrs. R. T. Little and sons Ronnie and Warren, of Pomeroyton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Halsey.

Mrs. Richard Allen and son James left Saturday for Iowa to join her husband, who is in the army.

Clarence Wilber of Fort Knox, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lane.

Mrs. Odus Montgomery left Tuesday for South Carolina to be with her husband, who is in the army.

We are sorry to hear of the death of our friend and neighbor, Mrs. Susan Lane, who was with her daughter, Mrs. Florence Hylton of Indiana, at the time of her death. She was a consecrated Christian and took great interest in Sunday school and church work and helped in every way she could for the upbuilding of God's kingdom. She will be sadly missed by her many friends and loved ones.

EZEL

Reported by Miss Deloris Smith

Dec. 7.—Mrs. Sam Williams consulted a physician in Frenchburg Saturday and called on her aunt, Molly Pieratt, and cousin, Wayne Patrick, who had been away for his examination for the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Evans, Martha Motley, John Rose, Dillard Murphy, and Miss Deloris Smith, of this place and Mrs. J. A. Smith of Omer were in West Liberty Monday.

Mrs. Levi Craft and Mr. and Mrs. John Rose were in Mt. Sterling Thursday.

Rollie Wilson was in Lexington Monday.

Mrs. John Davis is in the Frenchburg hospital with flu.

Mrs. Jake Wells, who had spent the past few days visiting in Middletown, O., returned home last week. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Kash.

Miss Moxie Smith of Omer was a guest Monday night of Deloris Smith.

A surprise birthday dinner was given Sunday in honor of Ben Davis by Mrs. Davis at their home. Present for the occasion were his father, B. F. Davis of this place, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis of West Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wells of Camargo, Mr. and Mrs. Revis Carr and John Davis of this place. Mr. Davis received several nice gifts and all enjoyed the day.

EZEL

Reported by Ruth Center

Dec. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Roll Wilson were shopping in Lexington Monday.

Mrs. Fui Wells has been visiting relatives in Middletown, O., returned to her home Tuesday, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Kash, who spent several weeks in Ohio.

Linn Hill has been staying with Mrs. Lillie Montgomery, who is confined to her room recovering from an operation.

Ralph Eddie of Pittsburg, Pa., who is studying for the ministry, visited a few days recently his friend, Miss Juanita Hill of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown had business in Mt. Sterling Wednesday.

Lillian Mayes of Grassy Creek spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nickell. Mr. Nickell, who is confined, is slowly improving.

The missionary society had a quilting Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Ayers, with a covered dish dinner. Various dishes were brought in and much work accomplished.

Clete Day of Younce has just finished drilling a well for Charles Reid and is now drilling one for Marvin Carr.

Capt. Conrad A. Rowland of the U. S. army is force now stationed in Australia, and a member of the Presbyterian church here, has sent offering of \$200 for the church work.

COTTLE

Reported by Lola Tyree

Dec. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Patrick and two children, of Dayton, O., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Patrick. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mollie Johnson, also of Dayton, who visited at Cow Branch.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Cottle and children attended church at Cow Branch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tyree and Mrs. S. M. Potter were in Mt. Sterling Wednesday and Mrs. Tyree underwent a minor operation. She is getting along nicely.

Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Pelfrey and two sons attended church at Florress Sunday. They were calling on Mrs. Jesse Gambill of Lick Branch in the afternoon.

Jimmie McClure, who has been working at Dayton, O., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure.

MOON

Reported by Mary Ellen Ison

Dec. 6.—Pvt. Everett Elliott spent his past week end with Miss Clarice Lewis.

Pvt. Wendell Osborn of Fort Knox was calling on Miss Mary Ellen Ison Sunday.

Ruby Ison of this place and Miss Jewell Holbrook of Smith Creek were united in marriage Monday, Nov. 29. The wedding took place in Paintsville. We wish them happiness throughout their married life.

Mrs. Virginia Ison, who had been living in Canton, O., returned to her home at Docks Creek, Friday night, Dec. 3.

Mrs. Dorsa Ison, who had been visiting her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ison, left Saturday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hutchinson of Crockett.

Pvt. Otis Skaggs of Camp Pickett, Va., was calling on his uncle, Henry Ferguson, and family, Friday.

BONNY

Reported by Mrs. Stanley Dennis

Dec. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. John Oakley of Dayton, O., visited relatives here over the week end.

Carl Manning of Middletown, O., is visiting here.

Mrs. Minnie Dennis of Middletown, O., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dennis, and children, also visiting other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Bolin and family have moved to the Leonard Havens farm here.

Pvt. Walter Oakley of Trinidad, Colo., is spending a 15 day furlough Minnie Dennis of Middletown, O., also visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Oakley, here.

Mrs. Bill Oldfield of Mize and Mrs. Minnie Dennis of Middletown, O., were Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells.

Mrs. Stanley Dennis and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Haney at West Liberty, Saturday.

LACEY

Reported by Dasha F. McGuire

Dec. 6.—Born, Dec. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Lonzie Cantrell, a boy.

Recent guests of Mrs. Leslie Wheeler were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ferguson, and sons John H. and Billie and daughter Mrs. Edgar Wallen, all of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey received a letter from their son, Pvt. Heral Bailey, saying he had landed safely somewhere in the South Pacific.

Mrs. Bill Hamilton of Paintsville visited her mother, Mrs. Clarinda Rigby, recently.

Frank Pennington, who is in the U. S. army, visited his parents at Minefork last week.

Miss Sola Isaac is at the home of her grandparents at Plutarch, and is ill, but is reported to be better, and thinks she will be able to come home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pennington received a letter from their son Ralph saying he had landed safely overseas.

John and Heral Williams of the U. S. army visited their sister, Mrs. Rhoda Isaac, recently.

MATTHEW

Reported by Mrs. Noah Nickell

Dec. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGuire and daughter Maxine and her husband, of Indianapolis, Ind., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant McGuire.

Mrs. Angeline Nickell is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant McGuire.

Sgt. Wheeler Lykins, who is stationed in Florida, is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lykins. Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Lykins and Poney Lykins of Ashland also spent the week end with them.

Noah Nickell is doing some carpenter work on the dwelling house of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elam of Florress this week.

Kennie Brown made a business trip to Paintsville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McGuire and family, of Ashland, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant McGuire, last week end, also, Fannie Penix, who is staying with them visited her mother, Becky Ann Penix of Logville. They brought with them a neighbor boy.

Prusha Nickell left last week to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Frankie Coffee, and family, at Dayton, O., and her son Harlan, who is working there. He visited relatives here last week and accompanied his mother back to Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kennard of Lebanon, O., have been visiting home folks here for several days. Roger has passed his final examination for army service. His wife and two children have moved to her parents home to live with them Mr. and Mrs. John Patton.

BURG

Reported by Daisy Mae Elam

Nov. 29.—Pfc. Emerson Davis, who has been spending his furlough here, will return to camp next week.

Jack Elam of Camp Carson, Colo., enjoyed a 10 day furlough recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Elam, and other relatives. He returned to camp today (Monday).

Two missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Cleave, moved in with Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Webb last week. They have planned to make their home here with the Wheelrim Mission. We are glad to welcome them into our community.

We were shocked to hear the news that Pvt. Oak Taulbee was seriously wounded in North Africa. He is the son of Mrs. J. H. Holbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elam were at Lee City on business Wednesday. Make the Courier a Christmas present for the boys in service.

ELANTON

Reported by Miss Louise B. Williams

Dec. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams spent one night last week with her daughter, Mrs. Frank McClain of Lenox.

Mrs. Willie Blevins and children spent Friday night with her mother Mrs. Selma Conley of Dingus.

W. H. Williams and daughter Waneva went to Ashland Sunday to seek employment.

Haney Gambill of Mima is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Robert Williams.

Miss Doris Williams who attends school at West Liberty spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of this place spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burks of Jephtha.

Hickman Nickell of Grassy will conduct church services here Saturday night and Sunday. Everybody invited.

For Your Holiday Needs

MEN'S WOOL SUITS



MEN'S DRESS HATS
\$2.49 \$2.98 \$3.95
ALL NEW FALL SHADES

MEN'S DRESS PANTS
ALL NEW SHADES
For Fall and Winter Wear
Sizes 28 to 48
\$2.98 to \$3.95
\$4.95 to \$6.95

MEN'S TOP COATS
Camel tan, teal blue, & brown
\$14.95 to \$24.50



MEN'S FORTUNE BRAND DRESS OXFORDS
TAN & BLACK
Military style, wing or cap toes
\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95

BOYS' STURDY WORK SHOES
\$2.49 \$2.98
Sizes 1 to Big 6

MEN'S WORK SHOES
PRE-WAR MAKE
SOLID LEATHER
\$2.98 \$3.95

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS
98¢
Sizes 36 to 48

MEN'S ARMY DUCK HUNTING PANTS
\$3.95

MEN'S WORK GLOVES
19¢ 29¢ 35¢

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
Tan, Gray, & Plaid
\$1.53 \$1.71
Sizes 14½ to 17
Others at 98¢ and \$1.39

OUTING FLANNEL, yd. 13¢
White, Blue, or Gray

CHENILE BED SPREADS
Old Rose, Blue, & Pink
Size 84x108 — \$7.95
Others \$2.98 to \$5.95

LADIES' JUMPERS
\$4.95, \$5.95
Assd. colors. Sizes 12 to 20

CHILDREN'S COATS
Sizes 2 to 14. Box or fitted styles. All colors.
Also Reversible
\$4.95 \$6.95 \$12.50
Also 1 group of broken sizes at \$2.98



LADIES' COATS
Fitted and Box styles, in Tweeds, Fleece, Needle Point Black, Navy, & Chestersfields
Sizes 9 to 46

\$10.95 to \$14.95
Others \$16.95 to \$19.95

LADIES' ALL WOOL SWEATERS
Slipover or Button style
\$1.98 \$2.98 \$4.95

LADIES' SUITS
In plain colors, flannels, tweeds, and pin stripes
\$13.98 to \$16.50



LADIES' NEW DRESSES
Just Arrived for Holidays
2-Piece Dressmaker style
Crepes, Buntie Suede, and Flannels, Black, Beige, Rose, Green, Blue, & other shades
Sizes 9 to 20, 38 to 52. Half sizes for stouts, 18½ to 24½
\$4.95 \$6.95 \$8.95

CHILDREN'S DRESSES FOR CHRISTMAS
In Span, Prints, & Crepes
Sizes 2 to 6½, 7 to 14 — \$1.98
PRINT DRESSES 98¢

Boys' Finger Tip Reversible
COATS \$7.95
BOYS' MACKINAWs
\$4.95 - \$6.95

BOYS' JACKETS
MELTON
\$2.98 - \$6.95
Sizes 6 to 16

Men's Heavy wt. Work
PANTS \$1.69
Others \$1.98 and \$2.98

Men's Heavy Winter weight
UNION SUITS \$1.25
Sizes 36 to 46

MEN'S SWEATERS
\$1.49 - \$1.98
Others at \$2.98 to \$3.95

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Solid white & fancy patterns
\$1.49 - \$1.95
Sizes 14 to 17

MEN'S OVERALLS
Big Ben and Washington Dec Cee brands
Sanforized Shrink — \$1.95

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS 79¢
Sizes 2 to 14
Long or short sleeves & legs

BLANKETS
INDIAN DESIGN \$1.98
DOUBLE COTTON \$1.98
BLANKETS, 70x80
Double Part Wool \$3.45
All Wool Blankets 6.95, 7.95
COTTON BATS 79¢
Mountain Mist or Wizard

GIFTS FOR HIM



MEN'S LOUNGING ROBES
SHAVING SETS
SHAVING MIRRORS
BELT SETS
KID GLOVES
Tie & Handkerchief Sets
TOURIST SETS
MILITARY & NAVAL SETS



Tan, Brown, Teal Blue, & Gray
In Slims, Stouts, and Regulars
\$14.95 \$24.95 \$26.95
TAILORED BY GOLD SEAL

GIFTS FOR HER



LADIES' CHENILE ROBES
ROSE, PINK, & BLUE
\$4.95 \$6.95

TOILET SETS
COLOGNE AND POWDER SETS
PERFUME
NAIL POLISH
NUT BOWLS
TANGEE COSMETIC SETS
STATIONERY
BOOK ENDS
HURRICANE LAMPS
LINGERIE
SILK OR COTTON
HOUSE COATS

SCOTT'S STORE